NEW LEVEE BREAK INUNDATES SOUTHEAST ARKANSAS; WATER FLOWS SLOWLY THROUGH CUT IN LOUISIANA

Emergency, President Makes Known.

NEW CALL PLANNED FOR RELIEF FUNDS

White House Points Out That Fund of \$5,000,000 Will Not Be Sufficient For Sufferers.

L. O. Crosby Is Named Mississippi Dictator

Vicksburg, Miss., April 29 .-(AP)-L. O. Crosby, wealthy lumberman of Picayune, Miss., was tonight appointed dictator of flood relief activities in Missis-

Mr. Crosby will head a com mittee of representative citizens of the state and officials of the Red Cross, the American Legion and the federal government.

by came after a conference par ticipated in by Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce; Governor Murphree, Adjutant General Curtis T. Green, head of the state's military forces, and John L Fieser, acting national chairman of the American Red Cross

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

sufferers have been vetoed by Presi- was responsible for a large number of

The white house announced tonight

special session, fearing that this might cause the public to stop contributing to the Red Cross relief fund. He desire I it mady quite plain that the federal treasury cannot be drawn on.

However, the government is aid-ling flood sufferers to the extent of

ing flood sufferers to the extent of

Guard Ordered Out.

As an example of what the army is 'of the refugees from St. Bernard parish are being cared for at the New Orleans army supply base. About 2,000 can be sheltered there. Coving and dining equipment has been prepared for 2,500. The war department estimates that its flood relief supplies cost \$2,303,175.

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Those Busy Afternoons and Evenings

Whether it was grand opera yesterday afternoon and evening, the movies, the theater, an auto ride, a social engagement, or some other diversion, you just didn't have time to think about the over-Sunday food supply.

But, thank goodness, here is The Constitution right at the period of the day when you really do have time to give the matter the requisite thought, and it carries the advertisements of the leading grocers, markets and produce

For your convenience everything on the market is listed and priced, and you may quickly make up your list. Then you can order by phone, or turn the actual purchasing

It's a wonderful advantage to have The Constitution come to your home in the morning hours, and that this is appreciated is shown by the fact that The Constitution goes into more homes in Atlanta and suburbs than any other Atlanta

ADVERTISING IN THE CONSTITUTION PAYS THE ADVERTISER AND SAVES THE BUYER

SPECIAL SESSION Double Bill Ends Opera Season Today ACUTE SITUATIONS

FOR FLOOD RELIEF Georgia Adoption SUPREME COURT Mrs. Chaplin Granted GAPACITY CROWDS ALONG MISSISSIPPI Federal Treasury Cannot Be Drawn Upon in Be Drawn Upon in Of Baumes Law AGAIN PETITIONED SUPREME COURT Mrs. Chaplin Granted \$1,500MonthlyAlimony SUPREME COURT Mrs. Chaplin Granted SUPREME COURT Mrs. Chaplin Granted \$1,500MonthlyAlimony SUPREME COURT Mrs. Chaplin Granted SUPREME COURT Mrs. Chap Principle Urged BY GORE LAWYERS

for Four-Time Convictions on Felony Charges

DRIVING OF AUTOS BY CHILDREN HIT

Enforcement of Traffic Laws, Suppression of Alleged Loan Sharks Also in Presentments.

Rigid enforcement of laws already on the criminal statute books and the Baumes law recently passed in New denied everything. enactment of a statute similar to the York state, which imposes an automatic sentence of life imprisonment upon any person convicted of a felony four times, were highlights of the recommendations of the March term of Fulton county grand jury in their pre-

entments handed down Friday. The presentments were returned in open court before Judge John D. Humphries, who after commending the investigating body for their serv-

ices, discharged them. Stringent enforcement of the law prohibiting children under 16 from driving automobiles "in reckless disregard for human life" was urged in Washington, April 29 .- (United the presentments which noted with Washington, April 29.—(United the presentments which noted with News.)—Suggestions for an extra alarm the traffic situation, pointing signed "I know not what," under the session of congress to appropriate out that there was a tendency of mooth of the cruelty of a police third degree. session of congress to appropriate out that there was a tendency of momoney for relief of Mississippi flood orists to ignore traffic laws which

recent fatalities. Recommendations were made urg of lies by starving her and keeping her that there will be no extra session; ing that every effort be put in force that there is no way relief funds can to suppress alleged illegal salary buy be supplied by the treasury and that ing by so-called "loan sharks." Nu merous money lenders were said to be private funds collected through the "obviously disregarding the law." In the president was anxious to check that the recommendation was not Jonah's Trip any impressions that he would call a aimed at those persons who handle

millions of dollars through war department tents, cots. blankets and other supplies, through vaccines and serums furnished the public health service and through boats furnished by the coast guard to remove refugees from danger. nal court no defendant convicted of this crime ever had been let off with

ARMY GENERAL WATCHES BREAK IN RIVER LEVEE

New Orleans, April 29.—(P)— Major General Edgar Jadwin, chief

over to someone else—and the task is completed.

Fulton Grand Jury Recommends Life Terms GRAY IS ASSAILED BY MRS. SNYDER

Lover Slew Her Hus-Part in Crime.

BY SAM LOVE.

New York, April 29 .- (United News.) - Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder told the first installment of her story about the murder of Albert Snyder for two hours Friday afternoon, and

Appealingly garbed in black, her pice, as soft as a child's, issuing from a face as .air as a schoolgirl's, the blonde widow of Queens Village painted herself as the innocent victim of a series of dreadful circumstances.

The corset salesman, Henry Judd Gray, her co-defendant, she depicted as a monster, who murdered her husband over her terrified protests,

Her husband, she let it be known, was a man who cursed her because a dead love of his in her face from their wedding night.

Her confession read into the evidence by the state, she denied almost

"Strong Arm Method." The district attorney's staff and the

And she, herself, far from being a Continued on Page 4, Column 5

Inside Whale Is Defended

Meet, Cite Case of English Mariner as Evidence.

Jonah did take that voyage on a The coast guard will have 500 men and 200 boats in operation in the flood region by tomorrow night. Coast guard headquarters announced tonight that it has ordered the mobilization of the greatest relief expedition in its history. Christian Fundamentalist association which opens its ninth annual convention at the Baptist Tabernacle on "When the constitution of the state" Christian Fundamentalist association

The white house said it was quite evident that the \$5,000,000 fund be ing raised by the Red Cross would be inadequate. President Coolidge, an ex-officio head of the Red Cross, will issue a new call for more money as

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Major General Edgar Judwin, their of army engineers, who observed the row observed the literal interpretation of the Jonah story, the fundamentalists claim that certain Englishman has recently experienced the identical adventure. This perienced the identical adventure. Briton, they say, was swallowed by a two offices from which he receives whale and later disgorged, none the worse for his round trip through the

esophagus of the deep-sea mammal. NEWSPAPER MEN Verbal big guns of the fundamentalist organization are primed for the broadsides they will deliver during the week. The Rev. W. B. Riley, president, will make the opening speech Is Fundamentalism?" Another speak-

Rehearing Asked Friday On Attack On Constitutionality of Electric

Woman Declares Former under sentence of death for participaband and Denies Any 1925. Friday morning when his attor 'ion, not by perspiration" Superior this state's electrocution law.

This last desperate effort of Gore's original divorce complaint. may result in a delay in his re-senis expected that the motion filed Fri- the installment plan. day will be acted upon within the very near future by the court.

Gore's appeal, based on alleged defects in the electrocution law, was denied recently by the supreme court, and the reharing motion was filed Friday morning, well within the 10 day limit from the time the official court mandate was handed down. Attorneys for John Howell, convicted Bibb county murderer, whose new the court of the county murderer, whose new the court of the county murderer, whose new the county murderer whose new the county murder the viest I have ever seen. Mrs. Mrs. Chaplin brought cotious notes to the witness stand. Many of them when the total wind the viest I have ever seen. Mrs. Mrs. Chaplin brought cotious notes to the witness stand. Many of them when the total wind the viest I have ever seen. Mrs. Mrs. Chaplin brought county murder the viest I have ever seen. Mrs. Mrs. Chaplin brought county murder the viest I have ever seen. Mrs. Mrs. Chaplin brought cotious and buy them."

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Long Battle Continued.

Friday's action by Gore's attorneys

Gore is the plaintiff in error through ffirmation of the decision of the Baldvin superior court, and the other in thich he is the defendant in error rough the reversal of Baldwin su-

erior court by the higher body. Judge Humphries declared that the chaingang sentence was the only remedy for a rehearing, Gore's attorneys bitterly arraigned the electrocution law. terly arraigned the electrocution law, asking, "What control do people of the state have over the superintendent of the state prison farm? None, absolutely none. He is appointed by a commission whose job it has been to work convicts. This is a free country where people are supposed to elect to office their choice to fulfill them.

State System Hit. "If the present rate of changing functions of constitutional offices by there is no necessity for liberal in- which the people elect officers to those terpretations of any statements in the Bible. Old or New Testament, according to the officials of the World's thing we are now discussing. Where

Sunday afternoon, to continue for a week.

In support of their belief in the listance to appoint, and indicated the

compensation, citing that this is in violation of state laws.

ELECT OFFICERS TO ANOTHER TERM

New York, April 29 .- (AP)-The Sunday, taking as his subject, "What forty-first annual convention of the forty-first annual convention of the American Newspaper association end-

Los Angeles, Calif., April 29 .- Al- than the others. He is decidedly though Lita Gray Chaplin's divorce temperamental." complaint was termed "an effort to It was a field day for a court room wife of the comedian won her fight quently two or three of them found for temporary alimony today.

After Mrs. Chaplin had described before and after the separation, with tributed between 19-year-old Mrs. Faint rays of hope penetrated the references to the time when she Chaplin and grizzled Gavin McNab dark Fulton Tower cell of Mell Gore. "made all my own clothes," and yet employed nine servants and after for Charlie. tion in the slaying of W. H. Cheek. Joseph M. Schenck described Chaplin Buckhead grocer, during Christmas of as an artist who "worked by inspirashortly t fore you left Mr. Chaplin's neys filed a motion with the supreme Judge Walter Guerin, of Los Angeles court of Georgia for a rehearing of county, awarded her alimony of gance? the attack on the constitutionality of \$1,500 a month and made it retro-

tencing to death, in the event the su- Mrs. Chaplin \$1,629 for legal ex- I lived with Mr. Chaplin. Previous preme court upholds the motion and penses and \$320 a month to pay for to that time, I had made almost all decides to grant him a new trial. It an automobile she is purchasing on my own clothes. But when my hus-

The award was fought bitterly by for other people. I thought that I Gavin McNab, chief of counsel for would give up making my own clothes

Friday's action by Gore's attorneys is another step in his fight against the electric chair, a fight which has snatched him from the jaws of the chair twice when he was within a few hours of death. Attorneys W. M. James, Linton S. James and Louis D. Maritzer filed the motion.

Gore's motion for a rehearing of the case by the supreme court is based on principles of law his attorneys claim the court overlooked, the motion being filed in two cases, one in which

BY GEORGE SHAFFER. | work steadily. But when he does d Wire to The Constitution and work perhaps he gets more mone;

auction off her babies for money" by of about 80 people and a coterie of counsel for Charles Chaplin, the girl attorneys so numerous that fre-The honors for the "smart come her home-life in Beverly Hills, both backs" remained about evenly dis

of San Francisco, chief trial counse McNab: "And this bill of \$8,67! worth of clothes, which you bough

home doesn't seem like extrava active to January 10, the date of the all those clothes in one shopping trip. In addition Judge Guerin allowed I spent on clothes during all the time band began to buy diamond bracelets

torneys for John Howell, convicted Bibb county murderer, whose new trial appeal on the same grounds as that of Gore also was turned down, had not presented a rehearing motion up to Friday night but are expected to do so by the expiration of the time limits. The complaint is not vile, "he salaries used to be \$4.7.3 a month. Under my present mode of living my expenses are: Cook, \$40 a living my expenses, a month; nurse, \$50; total expenses, a month, taking the salaries used to be \$4.7.3 a living my expenses are: Cook, \$40 a living my expenses are: Cook, \$40 a living my expenses, a month; nurse, \$50; total expenses, a month, taking the salaries used to be \$4.7.3 a living my expenses are: Cook, \$40 a living my expenses, a month; nurse, \$50; total expenses, a month, taking the salaries used to be \$4.7.3 a living my expenses are: Cook, \$40 a living my expenses, a month; nurse, \$50; total expenses, a month; nurse, \$50; total expenses, a living my expenses, a month; nurse, \$50; total expenses, a living my expenses, a month; nurse, \$50; total expenses, a living my ex

Artists, appeared during the afternoon.

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asked Charlie's lawyer.

Here Attorney Young hopped into

being filed in two cases, one in which of equal rank, because he does not party," Young suggested. ORATORY CONTEST WIDER WHITEHALL AT CAPITOL TODAY PLAN IS ADVANCED

State Winner Will Be Se- Early Start on Important lected in Fourth Na- Project Expected After tional Event Sponsored by The Constitution.

this afternoon that will decide the state winner in the fourth national oratorical contest. The final meeting will be he'' in the hall of reput the expense of the project.

It is understood that the state of the project. resentatives s .e state capitol and

clared the state representative at the zone contest to be held in Birming ham on May 6, next Saturday night.

Membe

Sponsored by Constitution.
The contest, which is sponsored in the caria by The Constitution under the direction of Dr. Joseph Stewart, of Athens, has been in progress in Georgia high schools since January 1.

Judge Hugh Dorsey, former governor of Georgia, will preside, and the program at the capitol includes the

Sunday, taking as his subject. "What Is Fundamentalisms" Another speak er for the Sunday meeting is the Rev. L. W. Munhall, of Philadelphia. "Miss Ruth Wahlquist, of Minneap olis, Minn, secretary of the association, arrived in Atlanta Friday and told newspapermen that her creed in sists upon an absolute literal belief in the Biole, from start to finish. "Were accept Biblioid word with the Careful Philadelphia." "Were accept Biblioid word with the Careful Philadelphia. "Were accept Biblioid word with the Careful Philadelphia. "Were accept Biblioid word with the Careful Philadelphia. "World creation was not through any process of evolution, but was a divine expression of ominipoten power. Worm an's origin in the rib of Adam we maintain to be an actuality, rather than an allegory." "Charles A Webb. Abserble! N. C. Citien, was elected to take the place of the sunday meeting in the Biole of the paper in the following directors were rejected for two years: Hilton U. World creation was not through any process of evolution, but was a clivine expression of ominipoten power. Worm an's origin in the rib of Adam we maintain to be an actuality, rather than an allegory." "Charles A Webb. Abserble! N. C. Citien, was elected to take the place of the state of "Madam Date of the cast of the distance of the cast of the deliven was devised by a special committee to Atlanta on behalf of the paper. The pression of the paper in the following of the through any process of evolution, but was a clivine expression of ominipoten power. Worn an 's origin in the rib of Adam we maintain to be an actuality, rather than an allegory." "Charles A Webb. Abserble! N. C. Citien, was elected to take the place of the tenth ward to a sunday process of evolution, but was a clivine expression of ominipoten power. World creation was origin in the rib of Adam we maintain to be an actuality, rather than an allegory. "The committee of the c

Action of Council Com-

mittees Friday.

Having 2: their goal the winning of the \$100 offered by The Constitution and the honor of representing nue will get under way within the Geo.gia in the zone contest, 12 high next few weeks, it became known school students are gathered in At. Friday afternoon following action of lanta from as many state districts a special council committee and the and will engage in a forensic battle streets committee of city council in this afternoon that will decide the

national deciding to ask Fulton county to bear It is understood that the Fulton resentatives r ...e state capitot and the exercises will open promptly at 3 o'clock.

The rinner of first prize will be awarded the \$100 and will be deawarded the \$100 and will be deawar

> Members of the city government, the Atlanta I provement association and others who have been intensely interested in the improvement, Friday

'Lohengrin' and 'Force COOLIDGE ASKED of Destiny' Serve as Vehicles for Many Individual Triumphs.

ROMEO AND JULIET. *BUTTERFLY' TODAY*

Season's Success, Both Artistic and Financial, Already Accomplished Fact, Officials Declare.

Two Operas Today SATURDAY AFTERNOON Romeo et Juliette

(In French)
Lucrezia Bori Stephang. . . . Louise Hunter, Gertrude. Henriette WakefieldBeniamino GigliAngelo Bada .Giordano Paltrinieri Mercutio.....George Cehanovsky Paris.....Millo-Picco The Duke of Verona...... Joseph MacPherson

Conductor, Louis Hasselmans. SATURDAY EVENING GIACOMO PUCCINI'S OPERA Madama Butterfly

.. Louise Lerch B. F. Pinkerton. Armand Tokatyan U. S. Consul Sharpless. . . . Scotti Goro. Alfio Tedesco The Uncle-Priest. . Wm. Gustafson Yakusida....Pack Chiglian akusida......Paela Quintina Conductor, Vincenzo Bellezza.

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

Two more great crowds thronged enjoyed two more wonderful ras, as the seventeenth season of from possible inundation. the Metropolitan Opera company's engagements approached the climax, and, with two of the greatest operas ever written scheduled for Saturday. he engagement has been a marked success from both the artistic and financial points of views, according Continued on Page 8, Column 7

Plan Tribute To Late Opera Head Tonight

Metropolitan Company and Local Officials To Honor Colonel Peel's Memory.

Opera lovers who attend the Satur-day night erformance of the Metropolitan Opera company's program in Atlanta will share in paying tribute to the man who made the annual season of opera possible and who lamored long an 'tirelessly for the success of the opera. This was Colonel William Lawson Peel and, at the request of the stars of the Metropolitan Coera company, unjuge observance Dry temperature... 66 SO 7

cial Crevasse Near New Orleans, Other Bulwarks Cave in Suddenly

TO VISIT SCENE

American Red Cross Rushes Boats and Workers To Aid of New Break Sufferers.

Water Proves Slow In Draining Away

Poydras, La., April 29.-Although the blasting of the Mississippi levee near here Friday is pelieved to have saved New Orleans from the immediate threat of floods, the water is not drain ing away as rapidly as engineers had anticipated.

The three dynamite explosions which opened crevasses in the levee were not forceful enough to tear the levee away and during the night the water poured out on St. Bernard parish but has not yet inundated the entire territory.

Engineers said they believed that the flow through the crevasses made by the explosions would wear the openings wider and wider until the break would serve its purpose and reduce materially the level of the river at this point.

Memphis, Tenn., April 29 .- (A)-Tearing through the levee at South Bend late today the swollen Arkansas river again made mockery of man's heroic work to stem the racing tide. Set free by a 200-yard gap, rapidly widening, the flood waters will virtu ally complete the inundation of south-

Meanwhile the Mississippi river, on its record rampage, threatened at least three levees as the torrents swept to the lower delta where an he auditorium Friday and thorough- artificial crevasse was torn in the dike at Poydras to save New Orleans

While an army of men had labored for many days to save South Bend levee, the break came below the point where they had spent more than 100 hours in continual battle. Heartened two nights ago when the rampart settled back of its own accord and filled serious sand boil, the fighters saw their work go rapidly to naught today. Huge cave-ins on the river side of the dikes, 2,000 feet below the battle center, appeared without warning.

Continued on Page 5, Column 1 The Weather

THUNDERSHOWERS.

Washington-Forecast: Georgia—Thundershowers Saturday with cooler in central and north por-tions; Sunday fair.

Highest temperature Lowest temperature
Mean temperature Dry temperature... 66
Wet bulb 60
Relative humidity.. 69

Local Weather Report.

Display the permitting a continuous flow of traffic despite parked automobiles on either side of double street car tracks.

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C. F. von HERRMANN. Meteorologist, Weather Bureau

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JOHNSON'S FLOOR WAX, CAN 59C | AMMONIA, A&P AQUA, 32-02. 19C OCTAGONLAUNDRY SOAP Bar 61/2c BRILLO ALUMINUM CLEANER Pkg. . . 10c

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Pacific 15c

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7c

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Neet Depilatory 39c

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Frostilla LOTION 28c

Daggett & Ramsdell 28C

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Best of the Season

Potatoes Size and Quality 1b. 5C

Fancy Red Ripe **Tomatoes** 1b.

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noon. Most of the injured children

Fish Special

Saturday

(Near Whitehall)

With many organizations and cititens not yet heard from. Robert S. Parker, a member of the executive mmittee of the local chapter of the aerican Red Cross, stated Friday night that only about \$5,000 was lacking of Atlanta's quota of \$50,000 for the Mississippi flood relief fund. Subcriptions Friday received at the Red Cross headquarters amounted to more than \$4.000, bringing the total subscribed to the \$45.000 mark, with only one day left in the campaign.

Among the largest contributions re-

Among the largest contributions re-eived during the day was a check from the Atlanta Rotary club for \$1.-000; the Civitan Club of Atlanta \$401, and all members have not yet been solicited: \$6°.16 from the First Methodist church, Cedartown, Ga. Kiwanis club of Douglas, Ga. \$45; Georgia Marble company through its

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Beef Roast	$12\frac{1}{2}c$
Beef Stew	
Compound, Lb.	$10\frac{1}{2}c$
Pork Shoulders	17½c
Home-Dressed	320

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Home-Dressed HENS, Lb	. 32c

organization of the North Avenue Presbyterian school.

Announcement was made that the three daily newspapers of the city had donated \$200 each to the fund.

Mr. Parker took charge of the local campaign Friday morning in the absence of Rodney Morison, Jr., who left the city on a business trip. Mr. Morison is chairman of the local chapter of the Red Cross.

Mr. Parker appealed to every person in the city who has not given to do so today, and it is hoped that the campaign will close with the day's receipts.

While the Red Cross is in charge of while the field Cross is in charge of the campaign, the local branch of the Salvation Army, under direction of Captain W. L. Raines, is appealing to citizens to give cast-off clothing for use by flood sufferers.

CANTON NAMED AS PEACHTREE SITE PURCHASER

drews drive, which is being improved Kiwanis club of Douglas, Ga., \$45; Georgia Marble company through its president. Sam Tate. of Tate. Ga., \$500; Swift & Co., \$47, a 100 per cent donation from its employees in the Atlanta office: U. S. Gypsum company. \$100; employees of the Oris Elevator company \$47.75; employees of the Ernest L. Rhodes company \$164, and \$94 from the Junior Red Cross in The Constitution last Sunday, through S. H. Hawkirs, of Weyman and Connors, agents handling the project for Mr. Canton. The property was recently sold to Mr. Canton by the Massell Realty company, through Weyman and Connors.

Bids for construction work on the

Bids for construction work on the Bids for construction work on the \$1,000,000 Shrine mosque at Peachtree and Kimball streets are to be asked next Tuesday, with work to be begun on the structure by Jaly 1, it was announced Friday. It is understood the bids are to be made on the plans submitted by Marye, Alger and Vinour, the architects.

LAWRENCEVILLE MAN ON STATE FISH BOARD

Dan M. Byrd, of Lawrenceville, was appointed to the state game and fish commission Friday by Governor Clifford Walker. Mr. Byrd succeeds the late James H. Dogier, of Athens. Governor Walker reappointed A. S. McQueen solicitor of the Charlton county court.

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Home Dressed HENS	29½c
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Fresh, PURE LARD All Day	$14\frac{1}{2}c$
Fresh Pork SHOULDERS, Lb	$16\frac{1}{2}c$
8 Lbs. Flakewhite	\$1.04
8 Lbs. Net Snowdrift	\$1.47
8 Lbs. Net Rex, Pure	\$1.18
8 Lbs. Net Swift Jewel	\$1.04
COFFEE	
Maxwell House, Blue Morning Joy.	Ribbon,

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Bag	\$1.38
24-Lb. Bag Postel's Elegant Flour	\$1.40
Wesson Oil, Pint	23c
Eagle Brand Milk	17½c
Wisconsin Cheese	. 24½c
Clear Brook Butter	47c
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(By Leased Wire to The Constitution.) Chicago, Ill., April 29 .- "This flood and the problems it has caused, constitute, far and away, the biggest calamity we have had in this cou. v. and the most difficult to handle," said Dr. William Aller Pusey, chairman of the disaster committee of the American Medical association, who returned from Memphis today.

"It's the next six months that we have to watch, as the danger of eni-

have to watch, as the danger of epidemics, such as typhoid, diphtheria, smallpox and dysentery is great. At present many of the refugees are in concentration camps and more will be brought in from day to day.

"As for set I learned from yeaports."

A. N. Canton is the purchaser of the five and a half-acre tract of and on Peachtree road, just beyond Anone being cared for have been duplicated only during war times It is diffi-cult for pe le away from those flood-ed areas to realize the seriousness of this national disaster and the scope of it. The problem, however, is being handled intelligently everywhere and,

for the present, there are plenty of physicians and supplies on the ground. "The American Medical association stands ready to furnish additional doctors and anything else it can, as fast as the need develops. We must re-member that when this flood is over member that when this flood is over, and all these people go back to their ruined homes, the real problem of the health service will commence. Water supplies everywhere will be conteminated.

"The Red Cross is doing an excellent job and all the other agencies helping are taki, orders from that organization. Relief work in the dif-ferent states should be carried out under the direct supervision of health department of the states."

SOLDIER KILLED BY RIFLE BULLET; ANOTHER WOUNDED

Managua, Nicaragua, April 29.—(P) Private A. A. Albert, of the United States Marine corps and a conservative soldier, were accidentally killed last night at Matagalpa by the dis-charge of an automatic rifle in the hands of another marine who was explaining its mechanism, said advice reaching here from that city. Another

NAVAL OFFICER LEAVES TO VISIT FLOOD AREA

Lieutenant W. L. Travis, U. S. navy, officer in charge at the local navy recruiting office, left Atlanta Friday for a visit of 15 days in Louisiana. Lieutenant Travis has big farming properties in Louisiana and als that his presence there is necessary at this time to look out for the tenants on estates near Baton Rouge and New Orleans. Lieutenant Travis with his wife left by auto.

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Mississippi Farmer. Ruined by Floods,

Gripping and graphic in its picture of suffering and ruin was the first-hand account brought from the Mis-sissippi valley flood area Friday by Arthur Wilson, recent tenant of a

400-acre farm located 12 miles south of Greenville, Miss. In common with thousands of others, Wilson saw his earthly possci-sions swept from sight by the yellow torrent of the Mississippi, which crumbled man-made levees and an-nihilated all in its path.

minitated all in its path.

Wilson shrugged his shoulders resignedly.

"We stuck it out as long as we could," he said, "waiting for the water to drop; but it kept rising. Those who lived on low ground were driven from their homes first. They bundled up what they could carry and waded out to knolls and levees; these became more crowded daily as the water crept higher.

At Recruiting Office

Reproductions of Gordon Grant's famous painting of "Old Ironsides" which are being sol in the effort to preserve the relic of revolutionary days, may still be obtained at the navy recruiting station; room 503, postoffice building.

the mainland, alternately swimmin through the deep water and wading for six miles. All along the way there were women and children stranded on bits of high ground, many of them sick with fever and chills or hungry after many days of isolation.

Seeks Work Here "The roads in and around Green-ville were thronged with bewildered refugees, many of them penniless, all of them homeless," Wilson related. of them homeless," Wilson related,
"My 400 acres of young corn and personal effects in the farm house are
under from 5 to 20 feet of water.
There's no need for me to go back.
I hope to find work here.
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contributions are needed, and needed

contributions are needed, and needed

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"Refugees were huddled together by thousands, women and children, many of them inadequately clad, and others separated from their families. We had to drink the river water and fever pictures, and all funds received go toroke out. ward rebuilding the U. S. S. Con-

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D. H. Grogan, 44, of 325 Luckie street, was indicted Friday by the Fulton county grand jury on a charge of assault with intent to murder, growing out of the shooting on the night of April 4 of Mrs. E. B. Phillips, a sister of the defendant.

Mrs. Phillips was at the point of death at Grady hospital for several days but is now recovering. She suffered a shotgun wound in the abdomen in a tussle with Grogan, who is al-

the house immediately, Grogan county was blown down during a si is alleged to have entered into vere rain and wind storm this after an argument with Mrs. Phillips, said she would leave the were brought here. Barns, telephone house rather than take his abuse, and electric light poles and trees were police said. While she w s thus enpolice said. While she w's thus engaged the defendant is said to have seized a shotgun and chased the woman into a front room, where he fired

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BY WILL H. SMITH.

Nineteen stations associated with the National Broadcasting company will be linked together this evening from 9 to 10 o'clock (eastern laylight time) in order to present a special radio program devoted to the nterest of "The Yankee Clipper," a motion picture.

The services of that radio favorite, "Roxy," have been engaged and te, with his "gang," will occupy the studios of the Roxy theater in New fork for one full hour, presenting a program of distinct novelty and of unmistakably nautical flavor.

In Atlanta, where the program will be heard over WSB from 7 to 8 o'clock

Nineteen stations associated with the National Broadcasting company is not per "program.

Reo's interest in "The Yankee Clipper is a low to the fact that its new pleasure car, "The Flying Cloud," was named after one of the fleetest Yan-kee clippers which sailed the seven seas more than a half century ago.

The "Yankee Clipper" is a story of the romainted ays in the middle of the last century, when the United States was commercially supreme upon

MANY a man has started with brilliant prom-

ise, only to be lost in a rut of despair. Has

seen his enthusiasm turned to bitterness, his

prospects blighted! Himself powerless to

prevent it-dully realizing that he no longer

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Bremer-Tully radio receiving sets have been installed in the fover of Keith's Georgia theate, and in the Reo sales room and the public has been invited to hear Roxy's "Yankee Clipper" program.

Reo's interest in "The Yankee Clipper ships, only to be inform 1 that there were no more. At length, however, two of them were located in

casting company's Red Network which are to be linked for the radio presentation of this program are WEAF, New York; WEEI, Boston; WJAR, Providence; WTAG, Worcester; WTIC, Hartford; WGR, Buffalo; WRC, Washington; WCSH, Portland, Maine; WCAE, Pittsburgh; WWJ, Detroit; WSAI, Cincinnati; WOC, Davenport; WCCO, Jinneapolis-St. Paul; WGY, Schenectady; WHAS Davenport: WCCO, Allow Paul: WGY, Schenectady: WGY, Schenectady: WSM, Nashville:

TONIGHT'S ENTERTAINMENT.

Atlanta: WMC, Memphis, and WGN

p. m.—WFAA (475.9) Dallas, staff WNYC (526) New York, Arright Violinist, WSAI (326) Cincinnati, dogs: news.
6.45 p. m. WGES (315.6) New York,
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7 Philosophy of Numbers. WOR (405) New
ark, musical program, WTAM (389.4) Cleve-6:45 p. m.—WGRS (315.6) New York, 'Philosophy of Numbers.' WOR (405) New ark, musical program, WTAM (389.4) Cleveland, McCarroll trio, 6:50 p. m.—WIP (508.2) Philadelphia, Philadelphia concert ensemble, 7:00 p. m.—KMON (280.2) St. Louis, Stienway recital, KFNF (461) Shenandoah, concert Frogram KLDS (441) Independence, Sunday school, WFL (432) Chicago, Ouncert program KLDS (441) Independence, Sunday school, WFL (432) Chicago, Music school, WEAF (482) New York, "Yankee Clipper Ship," to WCAE, WTAG, WEEL, WJAR, WGR, WRC, WWJ, WGY, WSM, WMC WSB, WEBH (370.2) Chicago, orchestra; entertainers, three hours, WGBS (315.6) New York, Enited Arts musicale, WMAQ (447.5) 'Chicago, Photolog, Governor Waiser, Georgia, WGN (303) Chicago, special musical program, WHR (365.6) Kansas City, operatic gems, WLW (422.3) Cincinnati, organ, WMCA (341) New York, hoxing bours, WMY (375) New York, radio vaudeville, two hours, WTIC (475.9) Hartford, Huwaiian orchestra; cocal, WTAM (389.4) Cleveland, studio program, two hours.

Assistance City. Massistance Diogram.

13:45 p. m.—WHT (400) Chicago, orchestra: songs.

15:45 p. m.—WHT (400) Chicago, classical music. KLDS (441) Independence, studio concert. WRAP (475.9) Fort Worth, popular songs. WCEL (492) Chicago, studio and dance. 24 hours. WSM (282.8) Ashville, barn dance. WCEL (492.6) Chicago, studio and dance. 24 hours. WSM (282.8) Nashville, barn dance. WSM (282.8) Nash

ny orchestra.

S:10 p. m.—WFI (394.5) Philadelphia, lale quartet. WEEI (348.6) Boston. Air ruiss; news. WEEF (492) New York. kin's orchestra, to WRC, WGY, WTAG 451 Worcester, Bancroft Dance orchestra, 15 p. m.—WBZ (333) Springfield, 1330 p. m.—WBZ (333)

sisman's orchestra.

S.30 p. m.—KFAB (341) Lincoln, Little ymphony, PWX (400) Havana, Cuban constructions of the Hills.

WFAA (475.9) Dallas, male quartet, FGN (303) Chicago, Over the Hills.

Spain, WGBS (315.6) New York, Arrow and Inn orchestra, WJZ (455) New York, win Oak's orchestra, WMAZ (447.5) Challego, Pratt and Sherman, WCCO (416.4).

Keickerbocker cinb. WFI (394.5) Philadelphia, dance music.

2.00 p. m.—KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs, dance concert. CNRW (40\$£2) Winnipez, brass band, KFAB (3411 Lirocin, C. of C. program. KMA (461) Shenandoah, musican program, two hours, WCCO (416.4) Minipezapolis-St. Paul, variety program. WDAF (365.6) Kansas City, entertainers, WDAF (365.6) Kansas City, entertainers, WGR (366.6) Kansas City, entertainers, entertainers, entertainers, entertainers, entertainers, entertainers, entertai



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Kindergarten Kiddies Examined

Kindergarten kiddies undergoing rigid medical examina-



Mrs. Snyder said it was-Judd sole

Describes Package.

"A sash weight."

"I threw them down the sink.

Mrs. Snyder then told of finding the sash weight and putting it in the

Q. "Did he tell you why he came?"
A. "He said he had come to finish

Mrs. Snyder had said her lover

Mrs. Snyder's voice was stern in

oming back Thursday to do it is

the corset salesman's lawyers regis-tered bland incredulity. The corset salesman himself sat folded in his chair, with the expression of an in-telligent lap-dog hearing itself ar-raigned for killing sheep.

The next step was to identify the arrival of "a large letter" from Gray the existence of which had been tablished by Sylvester May, a newspa-

perman who had known Gray for 15 years and who testified he tended night clubs with the

Q. What did you do with the let

A. I have none of his letters. I

"Was this in the package that Judd Gray gave you at Henri's restaurant them and had promised her one. All ignorant that the package also con-tained the window weight, she said she took it home without opening it.

to be surprised at finding the fiend ish instrument also there. She hid the weight in the cellar, she said,

Nighthawk frolic, 1:00 a. m.-KFI (467) Los Angeles, mid-night frolic, (Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution),

Radio Musician Toots Saxaphone For \$110,000

the Pacific coast cities of the United States, scenes of some of his saxo-phone triumphs of an earlier day, after

WIDOW SNYDER MAKES lowing Monday night, about 11:20 o'clock. My husband was asleep in bed. I let Judd in the pantry." DENIAL OF CONFESSION

Continued from First Page.

blonde Borgia of the suburbs, was a blonde Borgia of the suouros, was a washing, sweeping, cooking, prayer-teaching mother and housewife. Mrs. Snyder said, enmeshed in this, dreadful affair by the "seoundrel Gray" with whom she committed her first and only deceit against a cruel husband.

Mrs. Shyder had said her lover as "the governor" in his unceasing arguments that he be put out of the way.

Q. "What did you say?"

A. "I said, 'Judd, you can't do such a thing.' He stayed five or six mirules." One of the largest courtroom crowds that America ever experienced hung on the woman's every word, watched her every tear, listened avidly for her describing her remonstrances, b.t. entreaties were of no avail against uncompromising Judd, she said, wh instinct to carnage was unabated.

Victim a Bowler.

"When I gave him back the sash weight," continued the witness, he said. If I can't do it tonight, I'm

every sigh.

There were 1,200 in the huge room if there was one. They mushroomed, standing down the aisles, packed into the window and door recesses, knelt the floor under reporters' benches. Most of them were women. Most of the women were richly and stylishly

Thursday, said Mrs. Snyder, was the garage,"

Thursday, said Mrs. Snyder, was the art editor's bowling night and Judd had taken advantage of it for a long time to call her and see her.

While she was telling these things, the corset salesman's lawyers register. Indescribable hysteria pervaded the Indescribable hysteria pervaded the courtroom, the courthouse corridors, even the parked triangle in front of the old building where the overflow crowd eddied in the flatland like a human Mississippi. Inside, sweating, shouting policemen in groups of four thrust back the excitement-hunters from every stairway landing. But they were not enough. The careful preparations for handling press and spectators had gone to pot.

Crowd Unruly.

Crowd Unruly.

Only the presence of Supreme Court Justice Townsend Scudder, grave and urbane, preserved order in the stifling arena of justice, while minor witnesses, including Mrs. Josephine Brown, the bereaved mother-in-law, whetted the appetities of the mob.

Bailiffs called out for order when her attorney, Edgar F. D. Hazleton, announced loudly:

"Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder."

With the calm of the queen of Ru-

Q. What did the letter say?
A. It said, "I am enclosing two powders. Give 1 1-2 or possibly 2 to the governor before he goes to (the Fidgeons' bridge) party Saturday Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder.
With the calm of the queen of Rumania at a box party, the defendant
Snyder—her own star witness, walked
to the witness box and stood erect behind the cilcum area.

to the witness box and stood erect behind the silvery microphone.

A plump police matron followed her, her frivolously bobbed gray hair and fluffy attire contrasting sharply to the flowing austerity of the defendant's coat, the soft deftness of her small black hat.

Like a girl scout being inaugurated into the order, Mrs. Snyder raised a wistful hand and took the oath.

Justice Scudder leaned forward.

"Madame, you are not required to take the stand as a witness," he warned in his deep voice. "The law privileges you to make the decision." Hazleton told the court that he had made the decision.

Born in New York. At this, the counsel for Gray looked propriately cynical.
Q. What else did he say? appropriately cynical.

Q. What else did he say?

A. He said he was coming Saturday night and to have the two back doors open so he could get in.

Q. When was your birthday?

A. March 27. I had planned a party for March 26.

Q. Had you purchased any supplies for the party?

A. Yes. Six bottles of Scotch, two bottles of rye, one bottle of gin, one

Born in New York.

A. Yes. Six bottles of Scotch, two bottles of rye, one bottle of gin, one of Vermouth and one of grenadine.
Q. Any of that in the house on the night of your hu band's death?
A. All except one bottle.
Q. Did you go to a party at the Fidgeons' on Saturday?
A. Yes. We 'oft home about 10 minutes to eight, my husband, Lorraine and I, and stayed till about 2 a. m. Born in New York.

"Where were you born, Mrs. Snyder?" Hazleton asked the witness.
"In New York." Her voice was small and flutelike. Not even the rasping loudspeakers which amplified it could destroy its appeal.

Swiftly Hazleton led his witness through her nuptial unhappiness, urbanely he drew from her a character as a home-maker and mother. Forcibly he egged her to tell of her ghostly rival for her husband's affections, the lovely Jessie Geshart, who died like Poe's Annabel Lee to be forever mourned.

Q. Did you go to a party at the Fidgeens' on Saturday?

A. Yes. We 'left home about 10 minutes to eight, my husband, Lorraine and I, and stayed till about 2 a. m.
Q. Drink anything that night?
A. Very little.
Q. What did you do with the powders?
A. Put them down the sink.
Q. Didn't give them to your husband.'
A. (Indignantly) I did not!
Q. Did you expect Gray?
A. Yes.

The witness told of the hirth of little Lorraine and wept. She was to weep once again. Her fingers had hardly been pierced by the needle with which she made the baby's clethes

Q. You left the door open?

A. I did. When we got home, Lorraine and I went in first.

Q. Who did you see?

A. I went upstairs to make the baby's clethes A. (Indignantly) I did no Q. Did you expect Gray? A. Yes.

and Gray was kneeling on his back. I grabbed Mr. Gray by the back to pull him off. He pushed me to the floor and I fainted.

A. Yes. I stayed there 20 minutes

o half an hour.

Q. What then?

Was there a light. No, but you could see a little. Was there any talk.

A. No, but you could see a little.
Q. Was there any talk.
A. (Vigorously and firmly). There was considerable talk—five, six or seven minutes.

O. Wheter was a little.

The rest of Mrs. Snyder's two hours.

Making gestures with her fingers, drs. Snyder described for the court he size of the package Gray turned over to her that day and which the

"A letter from Mr. Gray."
"What did the letter say?"
"It said he was coming over

Q. "What did the letter say?

A. "It said he was coming over Monday night. I don't recall whether it said 'to do the joh' or not. He had said 'to do the joh' or not. He had said that so many times.

Q. "Were there any powders in the letter?"

A. Downstairs I pleaded with him. I had probably enraged him—I had been to letter?"

A. "Yes, He said to give them to!

Q. "Were there any powders in the letter?"

A. "Yes, He said to give them to!

A. "Yes, He said to give them to!

The witness paused for a moment. She resumed with a voice that grew huskier with each word until finally they trailed off into nothingness:
"When I came to, I ran in and found my husband all covered—up—with—blankets—and I pulled—the—blankets—off—and—"

vertised to roll away hips. It was about the size and shape of the win-dow weight used to club Snyder.

Q. Did you get up afterwards?
A. I did. My husband was asleep.

I went to my mother's room.
And then?
I saw Mr. Grav.

weight in the cellar, she said.

Hazleton offered the flesh reducer in evidence. A moment later le also offered in evidence a "pinch bottle" for whisky from the same package. It was wired for making the popular table lamps now the rage among housewives.

A. I grabbed him by the hand and took him downstairs to the living

state contended was their prearranged manner of getting the murder tools to the Snyder residence.

Q. "What else was in the pack-

Q. Did you put any weight under your mother's pillow for Gray?

A. I put a bottle of liquer under the pillow-not any weight!

Q. Downstairs—?

"Yes. He said to give them to!

Matron on Hand.

The plump police matron was at Mrs. Snyder's side with a glass of water and smelling salts. She was weeping with her head bowed into a handkerchief. The jurors, all the first row leaning forward with elbow to box rail and hands to chin, looked at her with troubled sympathy. The

kets-off-and-

over my husband.

rear row of jurors with no rail to lean on found their backbones had been taut. The 1,200 spectators sighed, having got what they came for.

Matron on Hand.

Rich To Present

In Radio Concert

Preliminary to the opening of its monster sixtieth anniversary sale on Monday morning, the M. Rich & Bros. Co. department store Sunday night will present Miss Louise Hunter, "Atlanta's Sweetheart," and prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera company, in a radio concert with negrous of the Metropolitan Opera company, in a radio concert with negrous the second of the Metropolitan Opera company, in a radio concert with negrous the second of the Metropolitan Opera company.

pany, in a radio concert with ner accompanist, Adolph verdi, and the

accompanist. Adolph verdi, and the Little Symphony orchestra under direction of Enrico Leide.

The program will be broadcast beginning at 9:15 o'clock over WSB, radiophone of The Atlanta Journal, and listeners-in both in the city and the surrounding territory will be interested to learn that they may tune in on this splendid musical offering which will come over the air Sunday

which will come over the air Sunday Coming directly on the heels of

Atlanta's week of opera and on the eve of the big Rich sale, the idea of presenting Miss Hunter and the other

musicians was a particularly happy one on the part of the Rich com-

Miss Hunter will appear in a num-

Miss Hunter will appear in a number of solos and the Little Symphony orchestra will play outstanding hits of the Atlanta Symphony during the past season. In addition, the Atlanta string quartet, organized for observance of Beethoven week, will make its second appearance in this concert.

bring your hat and coat down to

Q. And then?
"I heard this terrific thud. I rand down the hall to see Mr. Gray leaning

Describe what you saw.
My husband was lying down

Louise Hunter

Seven minutes.

Q. What were you saying?

A. When I walked over to him he kissed me and I felt the rubber gloves on his hands. I said. "Judd, what are you going to do?" He had my husband's revolver. He had gotten it out from under his pillow before we came in, he said, "It's he or it's us."

Q. What did you do?

Took Gray Downstairs.

A. I grabbed him by the hand and the local property of the horrors of her inquisition under such circumstances by the police, with revealing the late Snyder as a hard husband, of teaching little Lorraine to say her prayers and sing Lorraine to say her prayers and sing

Oom.

Q. Did you give him the weight here?

A. (Indignantly) No:

Q. Did you put any weight under

A. (Salab Her Loves.

Assals Her Loves.

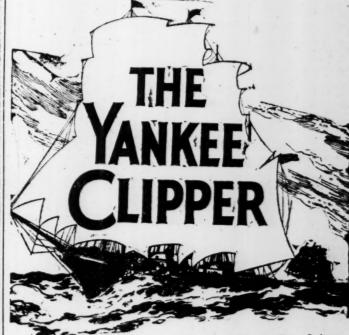
Assails Her Loves.

She assailed Gray in bitter terms as the one man in the world to make her break her marriage vows, as a fellow who bled her for money con-

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THOUSANDS ADDED TO REFUGEES BY NEW LEVEE BREAKS

147,475 HELPED IN FLOOD CRISIS

Washington, April 29.—(P)—A minimum of 147.475 persons are now receiving care from the Red Cross in the Mississippi valley, the latest check-

This total does not represent the total of homeless, because thousands are believed to have been absorbed into towns and villages throughout the area. Additional hundreds are still

awaiting rescue.

There are 84.508 receiving help in Arkansas; 39,600 in Mississippi; 7,407 in Missouri; 5,700 in Louisiana; 1200; 4,360 in Kentucky: 3,100 in Tennes-see, and 2,800 in Illinois.

Totals for the seven states are as Arkansas-Marked Tree, 800; Bras-Arkansas—Marked Tree, 800; Brink-field, 800; Blytheville, 4,500; Brink-iey, 4,500; Cotton Plant, 1,500; Dardinell, 350; England, 3,000; For-rest City, 11,000; Fort Smith, 700; Jonesboro, 4,600; Helena, 10,000;

10,000; Russellville, 500; Searcy, 318; Stuttgardt, 1,390; Warren, 2,-500; Wynne, 5,000; Eudora, 2,000.

Mississippi — Cleveiand, 5,000; Greenville, 10,000; Greenwood, 600; Leland, 7,000; Vicksburg, 8,000; Natchez, 500; Yaźoo City, 4,500; Indianola, 2,000; Desson, 2,000.

—Missouri—Cape Girardeau, 1,000; Caruthersville, 1,787; Charleston, 1,200; Kennett, 2,000; Perryville, 400; Sileston, 1,020

Louisiana — Louisiana — Harrisonburg, 2,000; Marksville, 900; Benoit, 2,000; Baton Rouge, 300; Alexandria, 260; New Rouge, 300; Orleans, 300. Kentucky-Columbus, 1.000: Hickman, 2,200; Wycliffe, 410; Barlow, 750.

Tennessee—Lake County, 1,000;
Dyersburg, 1,500; Rosedale, 600.
Red Cross announces population of 58 refuge camps at 140,000, adding that list is incomplete. Number isolated camps and thousands thereof the second testing the second country in the second camps and thousands the second country in the second camps and thousands the second country in the second camps are second country.

on levees bring estimated total hometo 200,000 Acute conditions prevail in south-eastern Arkansas. Lake Village re-ports 700 to 1,000 persons still ma-

rooned in lowlands, and town under from three to five feet of water. New fleet of relief boats converge on lower Mississippi delta where refugees are clinging to housetops or trees, and congregating on small levees, Back waters create serious situation along Red and Black rivers in north-ern Louisiana.

LEVEE LOOSENS RIVER FLOOD

Continued from First Page. Supplies and sandbags arrived the racing stream pushed them

Fears for Hundreds.

The flood waters will pour into territory already largely inundated from previous breaks further up stream. Grave fears were felt by relief workers for hundreds of persons reported still marooned from the first flood wave, for the South Bend water will relied the depth of the flood in several territories the depth of the flood in several territories. raise the depth of the flood in several towns. Already, in some parts of the lowlands water has been reported

which already have 7.000 refugees.

Evacuation of many affect al towns and villages began soon after the break. Lieutenant Griff McSwine of the United States army air forces who was on the scene, leaped into his plane and spread the alarm, dropping warnings from the air, at Gould where a refugee train had been held in readiness.

Trains, motorboats, airplanes and readings, scarping the populace from the path of the path of the populace from the path of the path of the path of the p

Dumas, which has much water now. MISSISSIPPI LEVEE

will be completely inundated. Gould and Varner, hitherto dry, will be flooded, while the tide from South Bend

Stop Overflow Once. had given the dyke up—with water flowing over the top—the government steamer Choctaw arrived from Mem

Summary of Conditions In Flood Disaster Area

Engineers dynamite Mississippi 58 refugee camps at 140,000, adding river levee at Poydras, La to relieve that list is incomplete. Number isosituation at New Orleans, a few miles upstream.

Water running through small breaks expected to increase in volume as erosion widens crevasse.

Two or three days probably be reports 700 to 1,000 persons still marrooned in lowlands, and town under Two or three days probably be required before full extent of emergency

measure can be determined.
Four levees on Arkansas and Mississippi rivers threatened. Breaks in any of these would add many thousands of acres to the approximately levees.

11,000 square miles already under water, and endanger several towns.

Red Cross announces population of northern Louisiana.

stretch of 80 fee. Immediately Colo- there was little of the spectacular nel Harris appealed to Pine Bluff for sacks for sandbags and transferred ficial crevasse in the Mississippi dykes No drownings from the break have river 700; his crew to the new danger zone.

Red Cross Prepared.

Keeping close check on the increasing Mississippi valley disaster, the Red Cross moved today to concentrate workers, boats, and supplies in strategic places far in advance of the river's crest which moved slowly together to the river's crest which moved slowly. The second explosive charge was due to be fired within a minute, but 10 minutes elapsed before there was another blast due to a centering of advance 'preparations while Baton Rouge and Shreveport also were fortified against emergencies that may appear in the surrounding lowlands.

The great army of refugees continually swells, so that it has been mpossible to count them accurately Some are fleeing tonight from new districts threatened by dangerous levees, others are still marooned where floods overtook them early in the week, while still other thousands are gee camps to large and permanent

centration centers. Snatching time from their labors to to the men working on the levees.
Boats were sent with sandbags and other materials to South Bend and food was carried for the \$50 men working there to hold the mighty stream in check. The harves hoat Choose of the earth had stopped working there to hold the mighty stream in check. The barge boat Choctaw arrived with 100,000 sandbags and rations for several days; the check are to assist the Choctaw arrived with 200,000 sandbags and rations for several days; the check are to assist the Choctawa arrived with 100,000 sandbags and rations for several days; the stretch of 100 yards.

Crossing the highway, the waters are all gently into a meadow and then the desert the check are t taw which could not reach the bend because of swift currents.

Several Thousand Remain.

Relief workers said that a break which sprawls out over the line did near South Bend would cause impressed in the southeast mine parishes, which was selected as the southeast the south Arkansas where rescue work still is under way. Most of the population has been evacuated to higher ground but everal thousand remain in temporary

Meanwhile, conditions were rapidly there was issuing rations and had the situation well in hand. Thorough organization had been effected in the left of water tomorrow.

Unless all calculations of the engineers go amiss, practically all of the

will be completely infindated. Gound and Varner, hitherto dry, will be flooded, while the tide from South Bend will flow into the water now nenacting McGehee, Arkansa; City and Lake Village. The rise in the latter towns will be from one to three feet, Arkansas state engineers estimate.

A train was held in readiness at Gould since the situation at South Bend first became acute. Most of the population piled aboard when McSwaine's plain arrived with his warning and engineer chugged out of the station—the train picking up stragglers between Gould and Grady which will be fugge haven.

IS TORN BY DYNAMITE.

New Orleans, April 29.—(P)—Genther the Mississippile cataracts coursed tonight down the present improved ramparts were thrown up.

Between these two levees there flows a sort of canal, and it was the waters from this that cataracted through the creases, accounting for the initial slow movement.

Engineers said that once the breach thrown up to hold the surging river the buried deep in the huge walls of earth thrown up to hold the surging river of the mighty stream seemed at first personnel of the might down on the flower of the might down and it was the waters from this that cataracted through the erceases, accounting for the revales of the might down and it was the waters of the sound in the dissease of the server of the might down and it was the waters of the might down and it was the waters of the might down an

to tomorrow, although several of the engineers were of the opinion the force of the current would gradually open Once, just as the weary workers, nder direction of Colonel Joe Harris ficient volume was drawn in to seep out not be dyke up—with water out the levee for a distance of a thousand feet or more.

flowing over the top—the government steamer Choctaw arrived from Memphis with sacks and the engineers and tired negroes, many of them convicts from Cummins, went back to work and stopped the overflow.

The break today had its element of surprise.

This merning the dyke suddenly bethousand feet or more.

1,000-Foot Break Seen.

This view also was shared by the weather bureau here, a special flood warning late today forecasting a break warning late today forecasting a break boiling sun, obscured only occasionally the opinion of the experts, to appreciably lower the level of the water to boring of the holes proved a much much thousand feet or more.

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lated camps and thousands marooned on levees bring estimated total home-less to 200,000.

Acute conditions prevail in south

100-hour battle to save it had been lice and military motorcycles, and waged. The caving extended over a the fast circling of planes overhead,

Little Rock, 12,000: Marianna, 3, 500; McGehee, 400; Monticello, 4,500; Marianna, 3, 500; McGehee, 400; Monticello, 4,500; McGehee, 400; McGehee, 40 the announced schedule. There was a loud roar, heard for two

Sluggish Streams. The third detonation followed a few minutes later, and the engineers and several hundred other officials, na-tional guardsmen and newspaper correspondents and photographers rushed orward, expecting to see a mighty eap of the waters towards the low-ands, some 13 feet beneath the crest

A fairly good stream got under way in the first trench, but those in the second and third were extremely slug-gish and a force of workmen with pick and shovels went to work. Their Statching time from their money provide succor, food and shelter, relief workers gave what aid they could to the men working on the levees more dynamite to deepen the breaches more dynamite to deepen the breaches Coursing through the narrow trench the water tumbled over the

encroached gradually upon the desert ed little canning town of Caernavan

ine parishes, which was selected as the point for the break. Tonight the water was flowing slowv inland, covering a part of the Louisana Southern railway tracks eaching out for several ancient plan

clearing in the older flooded sections of Mississippi, Arkansas and Tennessee. Marked Tree, Ark., expected more water but the Red Cross organization wide area would be under from 1 to

eral towns. Already, in some parts of the lowlands water has been reported 10 to 30 feet deep.

The waters from the breaking will leave hardly a dry spot in southeast Arkansas except Monticello and Grady which already have 7,000 refugees.

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This was announced here by Governor Supposions.

Hundreds Marooned.

Hundreds marooned by the tides from the Pendleton and Medford breaks are facin, a fresh and more grim menace, for the backwater will rise quickly, advices from Pine Bluff state.

This was announced here by Governor Murphree upon his arrival from Governor Murphree said that he considered President Coolidge's personal view of the situation necessary for "no one can tell him the desperate or one can tell him the desperate or important the proposition of the break, must have been even more disappointed, for their view of the situation and the need for permanent relief from such a flood catastrophe." the scene was almost entirely cut off by a dense screen of willows arising through shallow water from the crest of the old levee abandoned some years

glers between Gould and Grady which will be fugee haven.

The are South Bend, most import are levees on the south end of the Arkansas river, has been dramatic. Twice rumors have been published in newspapers that it had gone out. Wednesday night the river broke through, then the levee settled, washed up sand and filled the hole itself.

Telek and shovel augmented the water work of high explosive and the water work of an armored car from New Orleans to a carrying approximately 1,500 pounds of year work of the dynamics. This was carefully guarded while a force of men began the first work of the dynamics and the water work of the dynamics are worked and work of the dynamics are worked and work of the dynamics are work of the dynamics and the water work of the dynamics are worked wo

Three rows were laid, one on the

dividing line between the two parishes, with the other two 50 feet on each side in each of the parishes. The boring of the holes proved a much

Louisiana national guard scoured the countryside to give a final warning to residents to leave for New Orleans. They reported that some who as late as last night had declined to leave as last night had declined to leave their homes were willing to get out at the eleventh hour. Army trucks were rushed to their homes, and until after the noon hour, they were traveling the road to New Orleans, loaded with

Several thousand of the residents attready had sought safety in New Orleans but hundreds of them returned downstream today in the hopes of seeing the break which ultimately will carry the waters over their homes and their prosperous truck farms and plantations.

As they trooped along the familiar road, national guardsmen stationed at mile intervals halted them for questioning only to pass them along again. There were youths scarcely above school age and grizzled veterans who had seen several floods come and go.

They appeared to be in good spirits but some resentment cropped out when the state soldiers finally stopped them at the shell beach cut-off road, approximately a mile from the scene of the blasting. They trudged up to the top of the dykes there and lolled about

RED CROSS PREPARES FOR FLOOD VICTIMS.

Memphis, Tenn., April 29 .- (AP)-Responding to the new emergency created by the break in the South Bend levee of the Arkansas river today, the American Red Cross has or-dered several vessels, many outboard motors for small boats and additional supplies and personnel into the area.

The steamer Cappa, headquarters

was informed, has arrived at Lake Village, perhaps worst stricken of southeast Arkansas towns, and is standing by to take off refugees. Radio communication is being set up by the Cappa, which will keep the relief agency informed of develop-Bonts which were proceeding into

fear that lives may be lost if rescue work is not accelerated.

VICKSBURG MOBILIZES AS RIVER STILL RISES

BY E. W. LEWIS.

Vicksburg. Miss., April 29—(United News) — The city of Vicksburg, chief refugee center of the delta flood region, is fighting with every human and mechanical power at its command to stave off the relentless rise of the

Mississippi.
Sandbags along the railroad track before the Yazoo and Mississippi valley railroad station were being heaped higher and higher and a horde of laborers toiled to raise the tracks. If the water breaks through in this ower part of the city it may make nearly impossible the landing of fugi-ives from the north and retard the entire relief program.

River engineers reported the river ow nearing the 57 foot mark and it may go to 58 feet. No alarm is felt for the main sec-tion of Vicksburg, which is on a high bluff far above the reach of the flood, but the low lying railroad and industrial sections may be inundated.

HOUSES CRUMBLE AS WATER CREEPS OVER NEW AREA

Memphis, Tenn., April 29.—(A)—
Several houses in McGehee, Ark., already flooded and in the path of the new wave from South Bend break on the Arkansas river, have begun crumbling and Red Cross workers labored feverishly tonight to evacuate the town, it was announced to be the severity was announce town, it was announced at head

refugees there have been marooned for several days on upper floors of dwellings. More than 800 persons were reported in the town.

HOOVER CONFERS WITH STATE HEADS SOVIET ACTIVITY

Vicksburg, Miss., 'April 29. — (P)—Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce and personal representative of President Coolidge in the flood area of the Mississippi valley, conferred here late today with Gov. Murphree and Adjutont Governi Control Control

Athens, Ga., April 23.—(Special.)
The Athens district conference of the A. M. E. church is holding daily sessions this week in Greater Bethel church. Rev. R. B. Barfield is paster, and the conference is presided. ago when the present improved ramparts were thrown up.

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Engineers said that once the breach had widened sufficiently, however, the rush of waters from the main flood current would cut through the old levee and give a clear opening for the pent up flood to rush through the spillway.

Actual preparations for the blasting of the dykes began soon after dawn with arrival at the parish lines of an armored car from New Orleans carrying approximately 1,500 pounds carrying approximately 1,500 pounds that He alone will bring peace to the races and nations in His own

Continued from First Page.

soon as Secretary of Commerce Hoo-ver and Red Cross officials in the flood district decide how much more will be needed.

retire July 31 as first sea lord and chief of the mayal staff of the British admiralty. According to an amount of the admiralty Friday. These included a number of trappers who are accustomed to floods and who believe they are familiar enough with the idiosyncracies of the river out of its banks.

Dynamiting River Levee GUN-PLAY THREATENED DR. WESTRAY BATTLE Proves Dramatic Flop AS FLOOD SWEEPS ON

BY DON L. HOGAN.

New Orleans, La., April 29.—(United News.)—With a crash that could be heard faintly above an airplane motor's roar, the famous levee at Poydras was blown up this afternoon. But from 2.500 feet in the air, where I was watching it from an airplane, the dynamiting of the levee that is to save New Orleans was the most disappointing dramatic flop that could be imagined.

By E. W. LEWIS.

Now orleans, La., April 29.—(United News.)—Two more ramparts have given way before the assault of flood waters, according to announcement from the office of the United States and gazed curiously down into the craters and began prospective pressure of the flood.

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All other levees in this part of wealthiest persons in western North New Orleans, La., April 29 .- (Unit- war.

| columns of mud and smoke shot up-

Farms, Villages Deserted COUNTRYSIDE ABANDONED BY RESIDENTS As Blast Rips Open Levee

New Orleans, April 29 .- (P)-St. | damaged by the flood waters. Bernard and Plaquemines parishes tonight were a land without people as gaged in throwing up protective barwater tricked through the small crevasses torn today by dynamite in the

Mississippi levee. An airplane flight by an Associated Press correspondent revealed a country-side deserted, farm plots withut tillers, houses without occupants, mall school buildings with no pu oils, churches without priests. Virtually all the residents who had

emained in the neighborhood of Poyras, the flight showed, in spite of the trepidation with which they be seld the efforts to send the water e shots which would release the

Elsewhere there were no signs of Elsewhere there were no signs of life. Hundreds of houses stood destricted in the little villages about the served in the little villages about the two parishes. Fields in which ting toward Lake Lery, whence it will cut through and was drowned. two parishes. Fields in which ting green sprouts could be seen dotting the rich black soil held no workers.

Scores of workmen were busily en riers around two industrial plants, the tillery, both of which will be reached

Here and there a family could be seen, apparently hastily gathering poslayed their departure until the last

Croix Island, in the path of the water as it moves toward the Gulf of Mexico inhabitants of this region, accustomed the vagaries of the water and marsh

The natural topography of the land

Sung and the Leader as the Sung's bank had advertised in that news-paper. Reason for prominent dis-play of the receipts was a mystery as it appears that Clark's position was an entirely blameless one

Senator King, Utah democrat, suggested that evernors and mayors in the stricken region arrange loans of \$10,000,000 to \$50,000,000 on conditional promise of stricken region arrange loans of stricken AS FIRST SEA LORD

a number of trappers who are familiar enough with the idiosyncracies of the river out of its banks to escape harm in the overflow.

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His successor also has had a long naval career and rendered his country distinguished services during the world

SPEAKS AT STATESBORO

Statesboro, Ga.. April 29.—(Special.)—Senator William J. Harris spoke at the courthouse here Thursday. His address was devoted to the position he nolds as regards to the fight against Judge William J. Tilson, of the new middle Georgia circuit.

WILLIAM E. MITCHELL, For several years vice president and manage in charge of operations of the Georgia Power company at a meeting of the board of directors of the company held during the past week.

SENATOR W. J. HARRIS

Marietta-Perry **HighwayOpening** Fete Is Planned

maskets, two modern shoulder-style machine guns and stolen reports from the British legation were among the articles exhibited to foreign correspondents. Chinese spies in the employ of Russians were responsible for theft of the British documents, in the opinion of the police.

The name of Grover Clark, editor of the Pekin Leader and now traveling in the United States, was dragged into the alleged expose by means for precipits for many which Clark of the completion of the Spalding and Liverpool, Ohio; William H. Parkinson, 16. Wadsworth, Ohio; Hazel Irene Webb, 21, Ashtabula, Ohio; El-Henry county line at 1 o'clock, the cars will halt and a program celevating the completion of the 14l liverpool, Ohio; William H. Parkinson, 16. Wadsworth, Ohio; Hazel Irene Webb, 21, Ashtabula, Ohio; El-Henry county line at 1 o'clock, the cars will halt and a program celevating the completion of the 14l liverpool, Ohio; William H. Parkinson, 16. Wadsworth, Ohio; Hazel Irene Webb, 21, Ashtabula, Ohio; El-Henry county line at 1 o'clock, the cars will halt and a program celevating the completion of the 14l liverpool, Ohio; William H. Parkinson, 16. Wadsworth, Ohio; Hazel Irene Webb, 21, Ashtabula, Ohio; El-Henry county line at 1 o'clock, the cars will halt and a program celevation of the 14l land a program c



BY E. W. LEWIS.

disappointing dramatic flop that could be imagined.

The airplane rolled from the shock, just as I expected it to do. A hugh folloum of mud and dust and a cloud of bluish smoke shot up from the levee top—just as I expected. The mud fell back and the smoke rolled away, just as it was supposed to do.

And then came the real shock.
There was no huge gap in the levee bank. There was no huge gap in the levee hank. There was no huge gap in the levee and houses immediately behind the spot waters. Everything was just as it had been before except that there was as small crater in the top of the levee, through which a tiny stream of water slowly trickled.

The airplane turned on its nose the saically to cut channels for the water and saically to cut channels for the waters and began prosacilly to cut channels for the water opacially to cut channels for the water of the flood.

All other levees in this part of Mississippi still are holding, though across the white ribbon of road behind to the ever and then seeped into the from the first opening ran slowly across the white ribbon of road behind to the ever and then seeped into the levee and then seeped into the story—just as it was supposed to do.

And then came the real shock.
There was no huge gap in the levee bank. There was no huge wall of water tearing its way inland. The trees and houses immediately behind the spot who had built a levee so strong that all the families are held in flood-threat-to fine workers near Inverness, Miss. In families are held in flood-threat-to fine workers near Inverness, Miss, who had built a levee so strong that all the families are held in the content of the content of the server of the flood.

Relief authorities have appealed to fine workers near Inverness, Miss, who had built a levee so strong that there was and houses immediately behind the spot when held to flood mand dashed to pieces by the whirting who had built a levee so strong that the families are held in flood-threat-to flood mand dashed to pieces by the whirting who had built

CARNEGIE HERO **MEDALS GIVEN 27**

n medals for heroism in attempts to eve human life during the first quar or of 1927 have been awarded by the Carnegie Hero Fund commission. Six of the medals were awarded to girls, ranging in age from 11 to 21. Twenty-one medals were awarded to boys and men, the youngest of whom was 10, and the oldest 53.

Seven of the medals were awarded to persons who lost their lives in attempting to save others from death. who lost his life, a pension of \$360 a year was granted. In nine cases awards aggregating \$14,400 were ap-propriated for educational purposes. nd in 10 cases awards totaling \$8.

A silver medal was awarded to an

green sprouts could be seen dotting the rich black soil held no workers. The highest building in the region which it is believed will be inundated after the waters have cut a clean path through the embankments, the three-story courthouse of St. Bernard parish, probably will not be greatly and below the crevasse.

Toward Lake Lery, whence it will cut through the will cut through the swamp lands to the bayous leading into Lake Borgne and the Gulf of Mexico.

Howard Lake Lery, whence it will cut through and was drowned. Another silver medal was awarded Francis M. Mead, 17, a student at Belmont, Mass., who leaped into a swam to the bottom of a 12-foot pool to save a six-year-old boy. Unable to find the boy at first, he attempted to rise to the surface, but came up to rise to the surface, but came up under the ice. Fighting for his life, finally he swam under water to the opening. After taking a deep breath, he dove again and found the boy, who was later revived. Mead again inged into the icy waters to make tain that no others were at the

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tional legislation.

Reid wrote that he would have present as many members of the committee on flood control as possible and would invite to the conference the Illinois delegation in congress, members of the Illinois general assembly, public officials and others interested.

Episcopal diocese of Atlanta, will preach the baccalaureate sermon of the Fourth District Agricultural and Mechanical school at the Presbyterian church here next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

MRS. MOLLIE MANNE

TWO REPUBLICANS OF GEORGIA CALL AT WHITE HOUSE

Washington, April 29.—(P)—Benjamin Davis, republican national committeeman for Georgia and Roscoe Pickett, chairman of the Georgia republican state committee, called on President Coolidge today to pay their respects. They said they were in Washington on routine business and called at the white house only to pay their respects.

Raleigh, N. C., April 29 .- (A)-Dr.

wealthiest persons in western North Belknap Battle, of the United States navy, and two daughters, Mrs. Gloria Hancock, who married a British army havy, and two daughters, Mrs. Gloria Hancock, who married a British army officer, and Mrs. R. S. Pickens, of Atlanta. A son, S. Westray Battle, Jr., died in England several years ago. His chief reputation was as a spe-cialist in tuberculosis, Dr. Battle was largely responsible for the organization, and establish-

for the organization and establish-ment of the street railway service at

Asheville and was a leader in progressive movements.

For 20 years he served with the North Carolina national guard, for some time being surgeon general of the state, and retired with the rank of height progression.

brigadier general.

During the world war he organized the first chapter of the American Red Cross in this state and was chairman

Washington, April 29.—(United News)—A large part of the U. S. marine forces of occupation probably can be withdrawn from Nicaragua, if the coming peace negotiations are successful, white house officials said

Henry L. Stimson, the president's special representative there, is ex-pected to confer next week with representatives of the Nicaraguan gov-ernment and liberal revolutionists. The size of the U. S. marine force which will remain in Nicaragua will depend upon any peace time obliga-tions of the United States which may

legation guard will be necessary there FLORIDA SEIZURE BILL

tions of the United States develop out of a settlement, but President Coolidge was described to-

lay as assuming that a small U.

Tallahassee, Fla., April 29 .- (AP)official quietus on legislative attempts to pass the anti-saloon search and seizure bill characterized the ac-

the house action yesterday in tabling the bill by an overwhelming vote after two days of discussion and amend-ing had so weakened the original draft as to destroy the purpose of the act.

Athens, Ga., April 29 .- (Special.) Funeral services for Mrs. Mollie Manne, well-known Athenian, who died Monday, were conducted from the First Presbyterian church Wed-Washington, April 29.-(P)-Ben- nesday afternoon by her pastor, Dr.

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TASTE AND SEE-O taste and the hart panteth after the water

ATLANTA AND HAVANA.

between Atlanta and Havana, and liament the Herald says: the neighborly proximity of these wife, is an opera visitor.

This distinguished Havana citizen and his wife have been regular pa- Hill which gave them their last oftrons of Atlanta grand opera from ficial salute before they departed its inauguration, having attended from Canada upon their glorious misnearly all of the 17 seasons. They sion, to stand there amidst other are well and favorably known by a memorials of this country's history large number of Atlanta people, and and achievements, marking Canada's they are the recipients of many so- lasting appreciation of their supreme cial honors upon their annual visits offering in the cause of humanity."

tensive financial and business in- proved the unity of Canadian and terests, is the dominant factor in American thought regarding the the great marble trade in Cuba- war. It was a portent of that ultiexceptionally large though Cuba mate union of British and American has no markle quarries-is a strength that all knew sooner or staunch personal and political friend later had to come. of President Machado, of that republic, who will be a guest of At- appreciate this act of the Canadian lanta next week.

will remain in Atlanta to take part has always been strong, and that in Atlanta's reception to that noted it is hoped may never break. visitor, and the members of his

party. Commenting on the close companie in that city and section.

Federal Reserve bank.

staunch social and business friends his stay here one with such a hearty as Senor Pennino that keeps the tie welcome that he will carry back the

THE FLOOD DICTATOR.

commission.

In a situation of such emergency, with definite action imperative and with dispatch the essence of effiessary to have one strong, forceful from pine trees. figure as a supreme authority-a | In view of the fact that a great dictator-rather than a board of paper-making industry is rapidly deseveral, with the delays of divergent | veloping in the south and that suc-

opinions and plans. man of intrepid energy, of domi- section is of peculiar interest. nant force, and one trained in the

enforcement of discipline. but in his private life.

It was demonstrated when he was governor, and when he brought! about harmoniously the Louislana this week. A hot town with a hot constitutional convention, the pas- dance. sage of the severance tax laws, and the construction thereby of one of the "Sex" appeal was given a Well, what do you make out of it, the great agricultural universities of staggering blow when the appeal anyway you take it? It's up to you

tion, and it also demands forceful workhouse. leadership not only in providing for the suffering and for subsequent reing impending dangers.

The man who succeeds is the one As usual they are up to form. who turns up his sleeves at work instead of turning up his nose.

remembered that King George Leaning Tower of Pisa.

THE CONSTITUTION | never rode a mechanical horse driven by electricity, although both distinguished rulers have their hob-

CANADA'S TRIBUTE.

The Calgary (Canada) Daily Herald of April 20 carries the interesting information that just before parliament adjourned it voted a unanimously a \$10,000 appropriation for "a memorial to those citizens and residents of the United States who enlisted in the Canadian forces and lost their lives in the late war."

The Herald says:

"The people of Canada will approve of this vote. They will be glad to know that the government of Canada intends erecting a memorial to these

When war between the allies and he central powers was begun in 1914 the United States was neutral, and remained so, as it will be recalled, until April 7, 1917, when congress declared war on Germany, and this nation thus joined the allies. When war first began Canada, of course, was immediately plunged into it as a British posses-

sion. Then it was that several hundred boys from the United States brother. joined the Canadian forces. Some saw in it a great adventure in which ee the Lord is good: blessed is the an that trusteth in him. Psalm 34:8.
PRAYER—O Thou, All-Loving with all its dangers. Probably the majority of them. they wished to share. Some en- right to an even break in life.

The close business relationship very noble and generous act of par-

"The people of Canada will delight two great cities, in different re- to honor these American citizens who other: publics, is emphasized in a state as companions of their own sons and ment of Senor J. Pennino, one of brothers gave their lives in the comthe outstanding business figures of mon cause. The memorial to be Havana and Cuba, who, with his erected should be of a beauty and a dignity in keeping with the nobility and unselfishness of their sacrifice. It should be placed on Parliament

The boys of this country who J. Pennino, who, with other ex- enlisted in the Canadian armies

The people of the United States parliament. It strengthens the tie For that reason he and his wife that binds neighbors-a tie that

PRESIDENT MACHADO COMING.

President Machado, of the repubmercial relationship between Atlanta lic of Cuba, and a large official party and Havana, which will be material- will be the guest of the city of Atly strengthened following the visit lanta and the Old Guard battalion of Cuba's president, Senor Pennino Thursday, May 5, from 12 o'clock refers in his interview specifically to noon until 10:30 p. m. the same the fact that the Atlanta federal re- day. A committee on general arserve bank serves Cuba, and had rangements and reception has been furnished the enormous amount of named to entertain the president currency necessary a few months and his party, with Colonel W. M. ago to avert a serious economic Camp, commandant of the Old

Guard, as chairman. One of the features in the pro- It will be recalled that the Old gram of entertainment for President Guard visited Cuba a few months Machado is a luncheon tendered by ago and the members were royally Governor Wellborn of the Atlanta entertained by the president in the palace. He is returning the visit, Atlanta is close to and closely and the people of the city gen allied with Havana, and it is such erally ought to cooperate in making

most pleasant of memories. Atlanta's closeness to Cuba, and the large trade between this city The naming of former Governor and Cuba gives us a peculiar inter-John M. Parker the director of the est in her government, and in the flood situation in Louisiana demon- personnel of her official life. The strated the organization ability of president of Cuba is a most delight-Secretary of Commerce Hoover, act- ful man, a good friend of America, ing for the federal government's and a strong, forceful figure in the statesmanship of his country.

SOUTHERN-MADE PAPER.

The American forest week section ciency in lessening disaster, and in of The New Orleans Times-Picayune. conserving-as far as humanly pos- Issue of April 24, was printed on sible-life and property, it is nec- paper made in southern Louisiana

cessful experiments have been con-No better selection could have cluded looking toward the manufacbeen made than John M. Parker, a ture of newsprint in the south, this

A man just back from Florida He has always been the master of says the state is back to normal. big things, not only in his public He purchased a sandwich there for 10 cents.

Charleston had three large fires

The "Sex" appeal was given a The flood situation demands ac- tress was sentenced to the New York

habilitation, but the plans for avert- States have already chosen the

John Coolidge sticks to his sad- public building is not exactly true, dle better than the Prince of Wales, looking at it up and down. Yet says a news story. But it must be think of the tourist value of the

BITS OF NEW BY JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

and spud specialist, whose shop is op-posite the campus of Columbia uni-versity, placed on his sidewalk stand a box of walnuts of the kind created to tempt the wavering buyer to extravagance. Two hours later he was dency is more dreaded by republican chagrined to discover the top layer leaders than that of nuts had disappeared.

"Double dash those dad-burned stu-dents to Gosh!" exclaimed the green grocer, punctuating his complaint with the arowal that everyone from the janitor to President Butler should hear of this wrong before nightfall, While he was raging a squirrel leaped nimbly across a pile of oranges, selected the largest available walnut in the box and darted off across the Amsterdam avenue car tracks, dodging trolleys, trucks and taxis, disappeartrolleys, trucks and taxis, disappearing beyond the statue of Pan at the corner of the campus,

Forty-second street office building, a reporter.

served in all its purity. He was on the Bowery recently, studying the sights, sounds and rich spring frarance of the neighborhood, when he overheard one youngster say to an-

"pure Elizabethan! The 'th' in t' and in 'this,' always was proounced like a 'd.' you know. It really s 'strord'n'ry that it should have been preserved here through the centuries."

The day before the opening of the Snyder-Gray murder trial, a hastly rearrangement of places for jury, wit-nesses and newspaper men was made r a committee of reporters named by than Reed, five of them republicans ustice Scudder, the trial justice. When the list was submitted after

an hour's hard work, it was discov ered that no provision in the crowded courtroom had been made for Ruth Snyder and Judd Gray.

"Suppose we let them in on it,"
said Justice Scudder, with a smile. Thus seats were provided for

The Way I Feel About It

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY. A bright employee will shine the boss.

EPH SNOW "Parents no longer 'call down' children," comments Eph S "That's because a parent is leven to know where his child is enough to call him up."

SHORTCAKE. It is hard to be unhappy, difficult to be depressed,

With a shortcake on the table and

have lived and in the living I have tried the restaurant kind. With its hardened crust as tasteless as a watermelon rind. I don't know why he can't do it, but a chef can never bake

WHO REMEMBERS-That 10 years ago today he was saying the kaiser ought to be drawn and quartered?

MAKES US FEEL TOO RICH. The net effect of Uncle Sam's having a surplus of \$500,000,000 in his is to make those installments on the car look mighty piffling.

A SHORT STORY.

tient ones standing in line shouted through the key-hole: "Hey, come gh the key-hole: hey, that bath—you ain't no Roman away Not through the key-hole: emperor!"

Time and Tide BY JOHN HUBERT GREUSEL

ARE YOU AN "ANYTHING-ARIAN?" "And while the lamp holds out

The vilest sinner may return." The great English satirst, Dean Swift, still recalled for his keen wit as well as his merciless jabs at men's ways, once remarked: "We have just enough religion to make us hate, but not enough to make us love one an-And in another place asks and answers a certain important ques

on, thus:
"What religion is he of? Why, he is an Anythingarian The rantankerous dean would have much to occupy him, these days of good touched up with evil; or as Burns says. "There's some are fou love divine; there's some are fo

Lead the Party to Victory.

There is one man in the democratic as ruthlessly as an Indian takes the disposed, to answer. party whose nomination for the presi- hide off a half-dead deer. It is not strange, then, that the re-publicans in the senate seldom at-

leaders than that of any one else. That statement to bear-bait the big chief from the cliffs of the Kaw, or that his own democratic colleagues only take steep bearing his seven with him in the most necessary of the bearing his seven with him in the most necessary. goes by the card after hearing him discussed by fully a score of them. They do not want for the firm direction of their conduct. him any more in their way in 1928 than he is now as him any more in their way in 1928 A Dyed-in-the-Wool Democrat. The whole with a his now as the senate sleuth tracking down their tracking down their that Reed is a true-blue dyed-in-the-tracking down their sudden susceptibility to respiration that Reed is a true-blue dyed-in-the-tracking down their return to civilization? tracking down their that Reed is a true-blue dyed-in-the-political deviltries.

It is worth while

The writer first began to observe

The writer first began to observe him when he was the public prosecution and the strength that the broadway is a four-year-old lad whose republicans see in Senator Reed. But when I herein catalogue them I hope mone of my readers will accuse me of Forty-second street office building, a "Reed booster." I am simply the writer first began to observe him when he was the public prosecution in the was the public prosecution to out in Kanasa City in 1888, and strength that the has been a senator. From what I have seen in him and heard from none of my readers will accuse me of him, I believe Senator Reed is today being a "Reed booster." I am simply the most orthodox and virile Jeffersonian democrat living among us. sonian democrat living among us.

after hours.

He picks up paper from the office floors and carries out waste baskets almost as tall as he is. One night he helps his mother earn 59 a week. The following evening his 13-year-old siter takes his place and is succeeded the third night by an eight-year-old brother.

The funny part of it is they are all quite contented. None of them, apparently, ever heard tell of a child's right to an even break in life.

It is becoming more to believe every day now that it would heavily handisons of "equal rights to all men and special privileges to none;" he stands not even the stands of the state; he is bitterly opposed to socialistic innovations, and he fights of the state; he is bitterly opposed to socialistic innovations, and he fights of the state; he is bitterly opposed to socialistic innovations, and he fights of federalism and its spawns of bureauc going on. It is impossible to keep a quite contented. None of them, apparently, ever heard tell of a child's for a whole year.

It is becoming more to believe every day now that it would heavily handison of "equal rights to all men and fair that the include of government by the journey of the state; he is bitterly opposed to socialistic innovations, and he fights of the state; he is bitterly opposed to socialistic innovations, and he fights of the state; he is bitterly opposed to socialistic innovations, and he fights of the state; he is bitterly opposed to socialistic innovations, and he fights of the state; he is betterly opposed to socialistic innovations, and he fights of the state; he is betterly opposed to socialistic innovations, and he fights of the state; he is betterly opposed to socialistic innovations, and he fights of the state; he is betterly opposed to socialistic innovations, and he fights of the state; he is betterly opposed to socialistic innovations, and he fights of the state; he is betterly opposed to socialistic innovations, and he fights of the state; he is betterly opposed to socialistic innovations and he fights of the state; he is bett

ter handle the policing or prohibition of the liquor traffic. The vagarious In the meantime the calculating and Archie Flower, mayor of Stratford-t-Avon, who is moseying around New ork for the purpose of raising money doing that it is contained and the rainfle of the liquid effects of slowly wind that it is contained to the rainfle of the liquid effects of slowly wind that it is contained to the rainfle of the liquid effects of slowly wind that it is contained to the rainfle of the liquid effects of slowly wind that it is contained to the rainfle of the liquid effects of slowly wind the rainfle of the liquid effects of slowly wind the rainfle of the liquid effects of the party will be a second to the liquid effects of the party will effect of the liquid effects of the party will end the rainfle of the liquid effects of the party will end the rainfle of the liquid effects of the party will effect of the liquid effects of the party will end the rainfle of the liquid effects of the party will effect the liquid effects of th uor traffic. The vagarious Volstèadism seem to be slowly vindicating his contention, majority of them enlisted for these reasons. Many enlisted because they believed in the Allies' cause.

Commenting further upon the Commenting further upon the Shakespeare Memorial theater in Master Will's home town, has discovered a shrine of culture in which Elizabethan English has been preserved in all its purity. He was a served in all its purity. He was the states.

> Reed's Qualifications. clusion terms of our new immigration The first thing to note about the possible candidacy of Senator Reed is that he would not have to be "sold to the country." No extra advertising laws, because he stands for the old democratic doctrine of asylum and because immigrants from other nations

to the country." No extra advertising have contributed splendidly to the exhibition."

"My word," exclaimed Mayor Flow"oure Fligabethan." The state of the country. The is probably as well by his party. He is probably as well known to the people of the United eloquence and ridicule against the ma-The 'th' in States as any other public man of our ternity and infancy legislation, be due to action of a virus produced by s the a bacillus which occurs in earth, in own putrefying fluids, in manure, and is States as any other public man of our time.

He will be 66 years old on the 3d of November coming and has been a senator for more than 16 years. From the day he entered that body he has rank-inn home to dictate the lives of chilagon and has been a senator for more than 16 years. day he entered that body he has ranked among its leaders and is now the most conspicuous and potential deno-crat in the chamber. There are only

A Fearless Straight-Shooter. On those and all other subjects such as League of Nations, world court and foreign relations generally, Senator Reed is a fearless straight During the world war and the epoch of Wilson-worship Senator Reed's star and can always command an audience, went into an eclipse that many believed would be permanent. Even in lieved would be permanent. Even in his own state, because he disagreed with some policies of the president, he other senators speak to a waste of empty seats. He can be caustic, clas-

dramatic, epigrammatic and eloquent. was politically unchurched and refused often Havin been a successful trial lawyea and a phenomenally able prosec offenders and political ras reelection, or rejection, he went out calities. He stands today as the boldly and won the primary nominanesis of Vare and Smith who are nemesis of Vare and Smith who are demanding the senate seats they bought in the open markets of their

he has "come back" in the senate to where only Borah on the other side of will corruptible commonwealths. campaign next year the national fight will be one for the gods to eagerly look Right There With His Gun.
Reed came into the senate in the ing or platitudinizing. Reed would be no pink tea party. There would be no "front porch" posing or platitudinizing. Reed would be no process of the process o Reed came into the senate in the iddle of Taft's term and since then is been familiar with every track the publicans have made on the national Maine to California and stage its Appendix of the property of t has been familiar with every track the republicans have made on the national highway. He is a fiend for facts that pomattox climax right on

step of the white house itself! demonstrate the inefficiencies, the usurpation and the corruptions that demonstrate the inefficiencies, the usurpation and the corruptions that characterize republican legislation and administration.

When we have a specifically every open joint in the harness of the enemy and having a definite appraisal of "the mind of the president" and of his attitudes, Reed would put the republicans Just a plain, old-fashioned shortcake all devoid of fuss and frills,
And the yellow cream upon it: how my heart with rapture thrills!

I have lived and in the living I have old-fashioned brass-barrel pistols," but feed would put the republicans upon the defensive at every angle of the campaign. And there is no man in the democratic party today who mine testified, "it ain't one of them could do that so energetically and effectively as that militant Missourian.

a high-power machine-gun loaded to What may be in the mind of Senalodge steel slugs under the G. O. P. elephant's hide! tor Reed with respect to a bid for the elephant's hide!

He has the sinuous style and sarcastic smile of a syelte tiger trailing

Evidently he is playing a waiting Anything that even looks like one that mother used to make.

I have had my dreams of Heaven filled with "angels bright and that mother used by the control of the control o

Pup Loves Everybody, Court Says

BY JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

When you hook up as the life part-, up at Bill Slover's home and simultaner of a sad-eyed pup, you're left in slover's home and simulating yourself in for a new slant on love and affection.

A man's friendships form the key of his code. A dog isn't hampered by

of his code. A dog sin't hampered by any such restricting gauge. It makes bereft proprietor. "Condole, nothin'," said Bill. "This The single bath room in the boarding house had been occupied in the or what you are. Rich man, poor morning far beyond the allotted time man, beggar man, thief—he's with you relief by the look in his eyes and the general contour of his tail." by Jonesey, notoriously the slowest across each sunlit or shadowy mile, general contour of his tail of them all, when one of the impayour pal, always and forever. But like all the great relationships and Bill told him to take

But like all the great relationships and wipe his razor blade with it.

Bill was thereupon haled to court away somewhere in it.

Not long ago two men, former friends, went to court over the owner-

ten senators who have served longer

During the world war and the epoch

usual honor of being delegated to

the democratic national convention in 1920. He suffered the despites with-

out a whimper and with head unbow-

ed. And when the time came for his

tion and his reelection so spectacular-

the house is his peer in popular atten-

administration.

y as to focus upon him the eyes of

ship of a furry-faced bone polisher. The case lasted two days. Experts, tradicted each other, and supplied numerous manifestations of their ignumerous manifestations of their ignorance. A score of photographs were produced. The jury went out at 2 of clock in the afternoon and did not return until midnight. There were eight dog lovers among the 12 good

dough advertising for its return.
Six months later a pup showed

The little match-lighter looked up, with tears rolling down his cheeks, and said. "But, sissy, how many did

charged with contempt, and harbor-ing wilfully and with malice afore-thought, a pup that wasn't his and didn't belong to him.

Bill put up the argument: "If this here dawg wasn't mine, would

"At the age of six months," de portant job in front of youth.

ared the jury, "the affections of a ice to others," "enjoyment is leight dog lovers among the 12 good mean and true and they came to blows.

Bill Slover purchased a pup and Zeke Shibley bought the pup's brother. Bill's pup disappeared when it was a month old. Bill went into deep strued as indicating previous active to go into and never stay into a want to go into and never stay into a sunt to go into a sunt to go into a sunt to go into and never stay into a sunt to go into and never stay into a sunt to go into and never stay into a sunt to go into a sunt to go

BY ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D.

(g) methods of remuneration—piece work, time, bonus, profit sharing. (h) raises you for the hereafter.

A Friendly Word to a Great People -By Robert Quillen-

When I was a small boy I heard a group of stable loafers ridiculing a cowboy whose sleek black hair and slow-turning head confessed the Indian strain that was in him. They made little headway, for he, like others of his kind, placed high value on his ancestry. "You bet I'm an Here are some plain questions which I challenge physicians a health Indian," said he, "and I'm proud of it."

authorities or laymen if they feel so I think of him often when I think of Jews. The Jews gave the civilized world its religion, and thus did more 1. Define the condition, disease or

than any other people to affect the destiny of the race. They gave the world its second greatest philosopher-many say its

They gave England one of her greatest prime ministers. They are represented in the supreme court of the world's greatest They control several departments of industry, numerous branches of commerce.

They dominate the money markets of the world. notable freedom of arctic explorers from alleged "colds" while they are beyond touch with civilization, and their sudden susceptibility to respira-And they have won to this place because of sheer merit-not in open and fair competition, but despite discrimination and persecutiondespite every handicap that could be placed upon them by races and individuals full of hate inspired by envy

And yet, with this glorious record of achievement to make the word "Jew" a synonym for accomplishment, you find millions of Jews who resent being called what they are.

It is a strange paradox. It is as though the winner in a race should resent being called "winner." I hold no brief for Jews. I have had a little grudge against them

ever since one refused to lend me more than eight dollars on an overcoat twenty-five years ago. They can rub a Nordic the wrong way when they have the upper

But if my Scotch-Irish race had accomplished half what the Jews have, you couldn't pick a fight by calling me Scotch-Irish.
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THE WORLD'S WINDOW BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

Macabre Doings.

Health Talks

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

SOME POSERS FOR THE OLD-TIMERS.

entity you recognize as "the common

2. Explain how chilling of the sur

face, or wet feet, or exposure to a draft, affects the body, if you believe these have anything to do with "the common cold."

3. How do you account for the

4. Can you cite any scientific ev

6. If you believe there is an ill-

tion of "the common cold,"

I shall not be the sole stead we will submit the

nition of a disease.

nition of-

outside editorial advice.

some of these will screw up courage and confound me with a few answers. I shall certainly be delighted to print

Laymen who may feel impelled to

submit an answer to question No. 1

are welcome to do so, but they should

bear in mind that a long-winded pres entation of one's theories is not a defi

Just for example, here is a defi-

Lockjaw (tetanus), an infectious

Diphtheria, a specific infectious

disease, characterized by a local fibri-nous exudate, usually upon a mucous

membrane, and by constitutional symptoms due to toxins produced at

Arteriosclerosis, a diffuse or general

thickening of the arteries, beginning in the lining but later involving the

and the elimination of sugar in

on't believe anyone will venture to

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Sermons to Live By

BY ELAM FRANKLIN DELIPSEY.

BY ELAM F. DEMPSEY.

One might do well to greet each morning with Milton's invocation from the early lines of "Paradise

What is low, raise and support" that I may so live today as becomes a be-

Gird yourself with the holy purpose

to 'redeem the time, because days are evil.'"

ing made in the image of God.

Alas, how evil are the days when

tested by the pure touchstone of a day

On the other hand, how rich in pos

sibilities for doing and getting good!"Count that day lost whose low-

Views from thy hand no worthy ac

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER.

On the Threshold.

I have been a reader of your clumn for a year and have not

had the courage to write until

the piano well and a clarinet some. What is the future for a

musician? I have thought some

of being an electrician. In deciding I want to consider money, service to others, enjoyment in work, preparation, etc. Which

it doesn't take any courage to write

The courage is all on the other

work, preparation, etc. Which shall it be? Young Man.

What shall I do in life? I play

as Jesus lived it.

descending sun

tion done.

you light?"

What in me is dark, illumine;

misspending and wasting life.

site of the lesion.

disease characterized by tonic spasms

nv answers which seem worthy

Some French journalists recently pent the day looking over the Ver-un battlefields. They were amazed dun battlefields. They were amazed at the number of deathbones that were still lying around in all directions. Every rainstorm, every winter lays bare new heaps of skeletons and bodies. They were and release the beautiful forms of the still beautiful for the still beaut hare new heaps of skeletons and bodies. Tea years and more have passed since the terrible battle, an army of workmen have been engaged, but still the work of cleaning up has not finished. "Anywhere you stick a spade in the ground you can turn up a corpse," wrote Le Journal, and continues to relate the following incident: "We see and away a little."

This Fritannic majesty must have been vastly amused by the Chicago batant labeled the superintendent of schools. "a stool pigeon of King George." Chicago municipal affairs, turbulent and sensational as they are, have for years been one of King George's hobbies. The king puts it on par with stamp collecting. It is corpse," wrote Le Journal, and continues to relate the following incident: "We scraped away a little earth and there lay a poor little poilu of the year 1914. With his red trousers to that room where he keeps the fine The body was in a perfect preservation, but when he small mound of earth.

whole arterial wall, with consequent narrowing of the caliber, distortion and some times brittle hardening of Diabetes, an incapacity of the body utilize sugar, characterized by the cumulation of sugar in the blood ver and above the normal reserve. No medical or health authority to ny knowledge, has ventured to define the common cold" in this way. I Text, "Redeeming the time, because the days are evil." Time is the stuff of which life is made. He, therefore, who neglects to improve it or throws time away is

"and he saved from total disappearance by the mother who gave her birth," as one Roman pamphleteer reas one Roman pamphleteer recently put it.

His Britannic majesty must have collection. Another one of his diversions is to get a batch of Chicago news. collection. Another one of his direrstouched his chest, the flesh and uniformed crumbled to dust and the poor
little poilu's heart lay bare. The
heart of France," says the paper. A
little further on a group of German
tourists were saying prayers near a
small mound of earth

collection. Another one of his dirersions is to get a batch of Chicago newspapers to catch up with the doings of
his favorite characters. He knows
the record of nearly all the ward
bosses and enjoys their outbursts to
the utmost, often surprising even so
good an American linguist as his son. the utmost, often surprising even so good an American linguist as his son, Prince of Wales, with his samples of Chicago underworld lingo,

Medical

French native population is dwindling. "In the next war France will bleed to death," said Bismarck. It came pretty close if we listen to the serious discussions that have been going on in parliamentary committees. The losses in manpower, amounting to two millions, can never be repaired and the results of this gigantic catastrophe will be felt for many decades. One remedy thas has been decided upon is immigration and natural. ades. One remedy thas has been decided upon is immigration and naturalization. Naturalization is to be made easy and without cost. It is hoped to make French citizens immediately out of 150,000 foreigners who have resided in France for a considerable length of time and who are thought to have become sufficiently to the program. The band was twentown to have become sufficiently ty strong, but instead of clarinets, assimilated. For desirable immiassimilated. For desirable immigrants the French look chiefly to Relgium and Switzerland. Slavs. Teutons and other Nordics are not easy assimilable. Italians of fascist leanings have no desire, of course, to forsake their nationality. They would rather see France annexed by Italy (Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.)

EVERYDAY QUESTIONS INSWERED BY Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

Portland, Ore. I find myself after years of separation driven by memory to the one person who once deeply touched my life for good, I thought I had forgotten her till illness came upon me. Then I visualized her with disturbing clearness. How do you account

Your experience is fairly common. rushed in from school. The oldest girl said, "Oh, mamma. I got the prize in the spelling match!" as vividly as you have down the whirling wheels of life slow down not emerge. and give reflection a chance, it in-Tell your story to any rightminded citizen. Hundreds of helpful men and misused opportunities. Those we really love are bound to appear sooner or villages. They frequent the churches. There they ater in memory's courts. silently plead their own case, and if

for this? And should I return to

morse wrings our hearts. and devotion of our nearest ones re-proach our stupidity and indifference, ate fellow creature who has taken the Life's last scenes are frequently crowd-Life's last scenes are frequently crowded by forms we cannot escape. Indeed, we would not dispense with some of them.

Army officer. He represents the relief corps of Christ's brotherhood in the shall it be? I foung Man.

Answer.—So many people start a letter like yours, my son, "haven't had the courage until now." Great Scott,

end of the line, i. e., in giving the man, utter with its dying breatt the conscientiously proposed to turn over name of his youthful sweetheart? I conscientiously proposed to turn over name of his youthful sweetheart? I a new leaf without receiving a dozen own I cannot read that passage with-offers to aid him in doi (Copyright, 1927, for The "enjoyment in work" out mingled feelings. It chides one's meanness, reconciles one to his disappointments, subdues one in the pro-

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(g) methods of remuneration—piece ful that her influence enriches and up-

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When and where does the author and actors, as was was the sentence beggers feform. When men weary of making the sign of brotherhood with a curse, as in wast. States have already chosen the women to represent them at the annual beauty show at Atlantic City. As a sual they are up to form.

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Down in Florida they are having trouble in a certain city because a public building is not exactly true, public building is not exactly true, and wast. The public building is not exactly true, and the actor of the control of the subset and the actor of the control of the subset and the subset an

way of escape. I maintain that you can get back to decent ways of living. The hardest and most repulsive conlitions are terminable, not permanent, o long as you have the will to end them. Homeless wanderers are ca-pable of redemption. Thousands of them have been restored to society and live to prove my assertion.

You have probably found that not all tramps and outcasts are utterly derelict. They have their upper side and often show the instincts of com-radeship. I say this not to reconcile but comparatively few apprehend it you to your present state but to inas vividly as you have done. Once spire your confidence that it is not a opeless abyss from which you can

Tell your story to any rightminded

synagogues and social settlements of the towns and cities. Discard the we have done them wrong or caused them needless pain, the consequent removes wrings our hearts.

The that they will condemn you unheard. An empty stomach and an honest desire for work will introduce you to the path of deliverance. Give In these enforced pauses of our fevered rush the patience, self-denial and devotion of our nearest ones rewith some of them.

Did not Colonel Newcome, Thackeray's consummate Christian gentleman, utter with his dying breath the

OLD SI SAYS: BY SAM W. SMALL.

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CITY MANAGER PLAN HIT BY HARRY YORK Novel Pre-Sale Shopping Plan

Charging that advocates of the city manager plan of government for Atlanta have arranged that the city cannot elect a local man for the post of city manager, in the event the new charter is passed, Councilman Harry York, of the sixth ward. Friday night attacked the proposed ne / charter.

The Chamberlin - Johnson - DuBos

company, in anticipation of its great

allowing patrons of the store to exam-

ONE CAR CAUGHT,

NO LIQUOR FOUND,

The chase started on Marietta street, continued up Marietta to Forsyth street and into Ponce de Leon

which prevented the officers from over-taking it and a second car, some dis-tance behind, maneuvered in such a

zig-zag manner across the road that blocked the progress of the pursuing police car. When the two cars en-tered Ponce de Leon avenue at a high rate of speed the smoke screen

was so effective that the alleged liquor

laden machine escaped, but the officers forced the driver of the second car to

FOR FLOOD VICTIMS,

SAYS ARMY HEAD

ing too nearly worn out for their own families use, were urged Friday by Staff Captain W. L. Raine, of the Salvation Army, to contribute it

of the clothing contributed up to date has been for adults and several hun-dred more garments for children are sought to include in the shipment.

Salvation Army trucks will be sent to collect clothing on call to the industrial and men's service center of the organization, Ivy 2224, or will be received for shipment at 271 Luckie street, Captain Raine said.

SPANISH WAR VET

ORDER TO WITNESS

PICTURE OF WAR Officers and members of the Pass-

ng Lair, No. 1. Georgia Branch, Miltary Order of the Serpent, an organi-

zation of veterans of the Spanish American war, will be guests of the Rialto theater this afternoon. "Across the Pacific," a picture drama of the Phillipine instruction will be the

The fraternity is based on a ritual found in the Philippine Islands dur-

ing the period of the pursuit and cap-ture of the famed rebel, Aguinaldo. Among officers of the organization who have been in Atlanta during the

afternoon are W. N. Erichsen, of Savannah, deputy adjutant; A. L. Burnett, of Macon, patriotic instructor and J. B. Neighbors, of Macon,

WELFARE BULLETIN"

In recognition of its value in general child welfare work, the state wel-

fare department has been asked for 450 copies of its monthly publication, "Welfare Bulletin," by the director of the American Legion child welfare work, Miss Emma C. Puschner, each

Assisting Miss Rhoda Kaufman, ir

charge of the department of child wel-fare in Georgia, have been eight or ten girls from Commercial High school. The preparation of the bul-

letin, together with the additional work attached to the sending of the 450 copies to the American Legion headquarters has entailed the addition

to the staff and the girls have been

nating their services to this cause some months.

VALUED BY LEGION

week and will attend the party

presentation.

AFTER LONG CHASE

ine the sale items Saturday and se-Mr. York's address was made at a lect such of them as they wish. The meeting of the Sylvan Hills Improvement club in the tenth ward, and was charge and delivery will be made on the opening date of the sale, Monday, attended by a large group of members May 2.
While the pre-showing of the sale and friends of the organization.

"The profession of city managers is ably and amply protected in the new charter by excluding all employees of the city government under penalty of dismissal from their jobs, from even aspiring to the post of city manager, and members of the proposed new council, the only people in Atlanta who would understand the city government needs, are excluded by another provision which prohibits them holding the office for a period of two years after their service in council terminates.

"In other words, Atlantans and Georgians are not regarded as having the brain power to administer Atlanta's government, but we will be forced to import a ruler from some distant in the procession of city managers. While the pre-showing of the sale items is an unusual thing, the "Seven May Days" sales event which the Chamberlin store is holding is in itself a revolutionary move on the part of that organization. This is the Chamberlin's has ever held, outside of certain monthly one-day events, and which is the store has ever part inpated in, according to the owners and managers. The new, fresh merchandise which the part of that organization. This is the of the provision which prohibits them holding the office for a period of two years after their service in council terminates.

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day. As stated, patrons of the store on that day may select, quietly and slowly before the great opening day dual in Atlanta to have a vote begins, such merchandise as they wish. "It is far more important to the individual in Atlanta to have a vote on the chief executive of the city than it is to have one on the governor of Georgia or the president of the United States, and yet, these same pro-charter forces prohibit a vote, either on the mayor, who would be a mere figure-head, or the city manager.

"The new charter does not require

The new charter does not require city employees to be tax payers of the city of Atlanta, or eyen residents of the state of Georgia.

Mr. York also compared figures of governmental costs in Atlanta and Fulton county with those of Cleveland, Ohio, and other cities of Atlantain, or the control of the control ta's size, claiming that the per capita cost here is the lowest in the entire country, of cities in Atlanta's population group. The figures were taken from the report of the United States department of commerce journal.

MEYERHARDT NAMED ACTING COMMISSIONER

ant United States afterney in Atlanta was appointed Friday by Federal Judge Samuel H. Sibley to act as United States commissioner during the illness of Commissioner L. S. Led-

Mr. Meyerhardt was sworn in as commissioner Friday afternoon at the office of the district court clerk.

MAYOR IN TENNESSEE TO BUY PARK PONIES CLOTHING NEEDED

Mayor I. N. Ragsdale was in Tenmessee Friday, engaged in the pur-chase of a number of ponies to be in-stalled in Piedmont and Grant parks this summer for the entertainment of Atlanta children. He is expected to return to Atlanta today or tomorrow. In the meantime, Mayor Pro Tem. W. Guy Dobbs occupies the mayor's

chair in the city hall.

Money for the purchase of the ponies was donated to the city by the local branch of Sears, Rocbuck & Co... to the supply being raised by the army for distribution among flood suffer-ers in the Mississippi area.

The army was preparing a second shipment of clothing to the flood area the Georgia Power company, the Coca-Cola company and one private sub-scription of \$100. Friday, to be distributed from posts established at different points where the need for relief is greatest. Most

AFTER PERIOD OF **TORTURE, MAN FINDS** RELIEF FROM ITCHING

Skin now entirely healed

Charlestown (Boston), Mass., 18:-"Last June I had an itching irritation on my back, princi-pally between the shoulders, and also on the back of my hands, extending to the shoulders. The skin was apparently clear of any disorder, but the itching was intense. After a vigorous rubbing with a Turkish towel there would appear two spots, about an inch apart, which bled from the effects of the rubbing. I used Bay Rum and other lotions before I tried your Resinol Ointment. At bedtime my back received a thorough washing with Resinol Soap and a very gen-erous application of Ointment, after which I would rest quite comfortably until about two or three in the morning, when I received another cation. 'A third upon arising would be enough to make me feel tor and J. B. N camp commander. the above treatment, the trouble is new entirely healed." (Signed) John "WELFARE" John W. Matthews, 1 Crystal Place.

Invigorates Purifies and Enriches the Blood

Grove's **Tasteless** Chill Tonic

The Minuet

-expressing the American ideal of grace and culture.

The grace and beauty of the Minuet design in Sterling Silver is truly of the early American period. The scrolled pediment, which is the distinguishing symbol of early American art, is the motif of this charming

American women, appreciating the sim-ple beauty of the Colonial atmosphere, are showing their own good taste in choosing the Minuet design for their family silver . . . in perfect harmony with elegant sur-

roundings. This design may be purchased in complete, correct s vice, with matched flat silver, tea-ware, and dinner-ware.

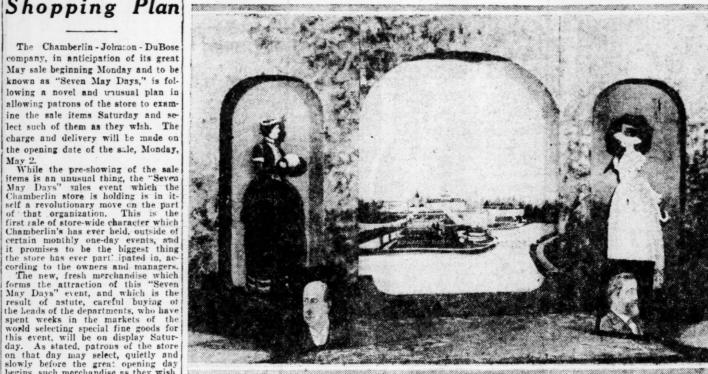
Our engravers will create for you a monogram of individuality which will add to the beauty of the plain surface of the Minuet and at the same time gird your silver an air of distinguished personality.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

31 Whitehall St.

Established 40 Years

Chamberlin Has Rich's Display Windows Present Pictorial History of Atlanta Since Civil War Time



A photograph of one of the ten impressive scenes of life in Atlanta since the war between the states which appear in the display windows of M. Rich & Bros. Co. in connection with its sixtieth anniversary as an Atlanta business concern. This particular scene is of the Cotton States Industrial exposition held here in 1895.

of two alleged rum-runners, in which a smoke screen prevented officers from overtaking the alleged liquor laden machine, a man ginivg his name as Otis Wood was arrested on Ponce de Leon avenue Friday morning on

charges of speeding, according to po-lice reports. His bond was assessed at \$300. No liquor was found in his car, is was reported. avenue, where the rear car of the al-leged rum-run: swas overtaken. County police stated that the lead

car let out a large smoke screen gr coincided with the development of hishment in the form of a picture of Atlanta at every stage of its life—the first modest Rich store on White-lals is strikingly depicted.

The window display, which is one of the modest extensive and forceful ideas the work of John C. Mackey, Rich's talented and artistic window-dresser.

Assembling of materials for the work required many weeks of diligent required many weeks of diligent required many weeks of diligent required.

Rebuilding Is Shown. required many weeks of diligent re-search and action, and the display, taken in whole or in part, is one of the most impressive, educational and

Cuban Marble King Here

Will Greet His President

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The initial picture, painted in soft colors on an immense canvas occupying the windows of the M. Rich & Bros. Co., on Alabama and Broad streets, which concern next week will celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of stirring in the ashes of invasion.

Aided in World War.

"When Uncle Sam went to war in 1917. Cuba, unable to send men to the great struggle, contributed as best she could, allowing a fixed price to be placed on her crops and thereby eliminated profiteering in sugar. Hundreds of millions were saved by the American public by this generous action of Cuba; yet, : a time when Cuba is in need, there is a tariff that is anything but reciprocative of that s anything but reciprocative of that guarantee of an election. Victor Allen (right), of Buford, and his guest, Jose Pennino, marble

Victor Allen (right), of Buford, and his guest, Jose Pennino, marble is anything but reciprocative of that king of Cuba, are shown in the above picture. They are attending the "President Machado's visit to At-Metropolitan opera in Atlanta. Mr. Pennino will remain here until next Metropolitan opera in Atlanta. Mr. Pennino will remain here until next lanta is of important significance; Thursday, when he will welcome General Gerardo Machado, president Atlanta and the south in general, of Cuba and his personal friend, to Atlanta. transportation facilities and to the

Few Atlantans and, indeed, Georgians realize that Cuba, the island republic, is less than 36 hours' ride from the south's gate city.

But this is true, and Atlantans Friday had the word of Mr. and Mrs.

Jose Pennino, of Havana, for the fact that they took breakfast at their home in Havana last Saturday and support that the considered as being very closely related by Cubans. It is the headquarters of the federal reserve that the considered reserve the considered as being very closely related by Cubans. It is the headquarters of the federal reserve the considered reserve the considered reserve the considered as being very closely related by Cubans. It is the headquarters of the federal reserve the considered as being very closely related by Cubans. "Atlanta is considered as being very that they took breakfast at their home in Havana last Saturday and supper Sunday night in Atlanta. The proximity of the capitol of Cuba and the capitol of Georgia has been largely instrumental in establishing an international business relation which, at the present time.

"Atlanta is considered as being very closely related by Cubans. It is the headquarters of the federal reserve bank, which deals directly with Cuba, and that has done much to make our capitol of Georgia has been largely instrumental in establishing an international business relation which, at

of the republic, regardless of po-litical creed; his standard of hon-esty and efficiency, marking a de-parture from the old system of care-lessness and disregard of the people's

and Mrs. Pennino have been attend- the sugar tariff, which is crippling high point of 85 degrees was recorded. requires, Mr. Richardson said.

First blood in injunction suits to prevent condemnation of land by the Toccoa Electric Power company, for the operation of a newly constructed dam on the Toccoa river went to the power company Friday when Federal Judge Samuel H. Sibley in United States district court denied a petition filed by George Lewis Pratt for an nterlocutory injunction against the eorporation.

A similar suit filed by another landowner is to be heard in district court within the near future, though no date has been set. The two suits allege that the property of the plain-tiffs would be damaged by the opera-tion of the dam, and that the price offered for the condemned property is not sufficient.

The dam is practically completed, having cost in the neighborhood of \$1. 000,000. In his suit for an injunction. Mr. Pratt alleged that the water would back up behind the dam to the extent of covering a highway and damaging property not involved in the condemna-

CHARTER COMMITTEE EXPLAINS POSITION

Reasons why the citizens' charte mmittee, which is advocating a cit manager form of government for At-lanta, is insisting upon a separate referendum for the charter question BY LOYD A. WILHOIT.

Atlantans now have an opportunity to view in pictorial procession the history of "The Gate City of Dixie" since the end of the devastating war he tween the states, its phenomenal rise from the ashes of invasion, and its development into the queen city of the south.

In panels alongside each scene appear the manner, custom and dress of the life-size figures illustrating the style of dress of the period in which they are found, thus intensifying interest in the series. In addition, painting of the sovernor of Georgia and the mayor of Atlanta at the time appear with each scene.

The initial picture, painted in soft the manner, custom and dress of the lanta, is insisting upon a separate referendum for the charter question in the seventh picture, and the third sovernor of Georgia and the mayor of Atlanta at the time appear with each scene.

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Ten scenes of as many stages of the Rich's second store, with more normal two weeks, in which officials state that coton are conomic and business conditions follows, the first scene having a setting of the year 1865 and the last 1927. Like the conomic and business conditions following the war in evidence. The conomic and business conditions following the war in evidence. The conomic and business conditions following the war in evidence. The conomic and business conditions following the war in evidence. The conomic and business conditions following the war in evidence. The conomic and business conditions following the war in evidence. The conomic and business conditions following the war in evidence. The conomic and business conditions following the war in evidence. The conomic and business conditions following the war in evidence. The conomic and business conditions following the war in evidence. The conomic and business conditions following the war in evidence. The conomic and business conditions following the war in evidence. The conomic and business conditions following the war in evidence. The conomic and business conditions following the war in evidence. The conomic and business conditions following the war in evidence. The conomic and business conditions following the war in evidence. The conomic and business conditions following the war in evidence. The conomic and business conditions following the war in evidence. The conomic and business conditions following the war in evidence. The conomic and business conditions following the war in evidence. The conomic and business conditions follows the conomic and business c our prosperity and threatening sith serious financial straits.

Sees Success in Visit.

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pay back in full, principal and interest.

"Yet Cuba starves: the sugar tariff is a harrier to Cuba's happiness and prosperity and if the merican people viewed with sympathy our struggle for independence, and contributed largely to our cause, finally giving their own blood for Cuba's freedom, there is no reason why we should now be chained to perpetual financial troubles by a tariff that does not and can not express the will of the great American public, where Cuba has always found kindness and encourage.

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"The petition has been duly filed in accordance with the law which reads that the election must be called with-in 30 days of its presentation in council which will bring the election on or efore May 18.

transportation facilities and to the proximity of the whole southern United States to the island republic. "And perhaps his visit will have a bearing in the shaping of the future course of business intercourse between the two countries." "Provident May 18. "Other legal questions are involved in the whole situation and the citizens charter committee will avoid any bossible legal entanglements by following the advice of the four leading attorneys consulted."

CHILDREN VICTIMS OF FREAK ACCIDENTS

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Will Greet Machado.

Although Mr. Pennino is here for the opera season, bis visit will assume international importance May 5, when he will be one of a reception committee to greet General Gerard Machado, president of the republic of Chab's financial catasrophe. We are proud of Allanta and its progressive and fastest growing houses here.

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Milton C. Work's Pointer On How To Play Bridge

Milton C. Work, the international bridge authority, willy answer your auction bridge questions. A stamped self-addressed envelope must accompany each request for replies.

The Pointer for today is:

sh uld double.

is di tinctly a better declaration than

No. 18. South one Spade; West huld double.
No. 19. South one Heart; West hould bid one No Trump.
No. 20. South one Diamond; West hould bid one No Trump.
My reasons in support of these decarations are:

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No. 20. Another close choice between No Trump and a double; probably closer than No. 19 because in this case doubling would give East a choice between two four-card Majors. In addition to this, South's Diamond bid, without the Ace and Queen of his suit, thouse the control of the My reasons in support of these declarations are such and a hand containing two Aces and two Kings, plus additional strength, the No Trump is so unquestionably the declaration that it does not need explanatory comment.

No. 18. The adverse suit being described but once and there being admirable support for a Heart take-out if East have four Hearts, the double

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FROM MICROPHONE

OF CHICAGO NEWS

Governor Clifford Walker left Atanta Friday night for Chicago, where Sees Success in Visit.

"I am confident the visit of our president to Mr. Coolidge will bring about a better understanding of Cuba's problems and aspirations, and, eventually, the solution of these problems."

"President Machado, who believes are clerking with only one issue."

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aith, negress, of a Valentine stree dress, was slightly injured when souck by an automobile on For-The car which injured the negress was driven by C. A. London, of 344

Forcest avenue, who stopped his ear and took the girl to Grady hospital. London, according to police reports. London, according to police reporty, stated that the negress told him that she was near-sighted.



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"Romeo et Juliette"—"Madame Butterfly" BY PAUL STEVENSON.

The classic of all romance, "Romeo et Juliette," and the appealing story of little Cho-Cho-San in "Madame Butterfly" will be the two operas which will bring to a successful end Atlanta's seventeenth season of Metropolitan grand opera at the auditorium Saturday afternoon and night. In "Romeo et Juliette" will be found a star cast of principals which will brindude beautiful Lucrezia Bori nas Juliette, Beniamino Gigli, tenor, as Romeo, pretty little Louise Huster as Stephano and Leon Rothier Hents and sie placing her future destiny nas Stephano and Leon Rothier Hents

In "Romeo et Juliette" will be found a star cast of principals which will include beautiful Lucrezia Bori as Juliette, Beniamino Gigli, tenor, as Romeo, pretty little Louise Hunter as Stephano, and Leon Rothier, Henriette Wakefield, Angelo Bada, Joseph McPherson and others, including the corps de ballet. Louis Hasselmans will conduct

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For "Madame Butterfly" another star cast has been provided which will include Florence Easton, soprano, as Cho-Cho-San, Armand Tokatyan as Lieutenant Pinkerton; na Bourskaya, Louise Lerch, Antonio Scotti, Alfio Tedesco, Max Altglass, William Gustafson, Vincenzo Rischiglan and Paula Quintinia with Vinzenza Bellezza conducting.

The romantic tragedy of William Shakespeare is closely followed in Gounod's opera. There are five acts in "Romeo et Juliette," the first scene being laid in the house of Capulet, with a gay fete in progress. Remeo, accompanied by his friends. Mercutio, Benvolio and others, arrive at the party wearing masks.

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Love at First Sight.

Romeo and Juliette meet and it is a case of love at fight sight in spite of the fact that Juliette is betrothed to Paris. Tybalt, a hot-blooded kinsman of Juliette and close friend of Paris, penetrates the disguise of Romeo and recognizes him as a member of the Montague family, ancient energical transfer of the Montague family, ancient energian with him his American bride. Paris, penetrates the disguise of Romeo and recognizes him as a member of the Montague family, ancient enemies of the capulets. A fight is threatened when Capulet enters, and in a spirite of hospitality restrains. Tybalt and bids the merriment proceed. The act ends with a song and dance as Romeo and his friends are permitted to leave.

Act two discloses the Capulet gar-

MADAMS BUTTERFLY HEARD AT NIGHT.

When the curtain rises on the first act of "Madame Butterfly," handsome young naval officer of the United States, Lieutenant B. F. Pinkerton, is seen inspecting a 'apanese home which he is oon to occupy after he contracts a Japanese marriage with petite little Cho-Cho-San, known among her friends as "hutter-known among her friends and her father's sword. With dying efforts she points to the child and expires. Pinkerton kneels beside her in horror, while Sharpless takes the child on his knees.

ROAMING LEPER

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IN CAROLINA** riage with petite little Cho-Cho-San, known among her friends as "butterfly." Goro, marriage broker, who arranged the match, shows Pinkerton ton the house. Three Japanese raids are, then introduced to Pinkerton, one of whom is Susiki, maid to Butterfly. Pinkerton's friend. Sharpless, American consul, appears on the scene and talks to Pinkerton about his proposed marriage. He tells him that this might be a serious thing, a matter of life or death, to the Japanese girl, while to Pinkerton it is a pastime.

tirely in the hands of her husband.

The wedding is staged and 'right surroundings before relations of 'meterfly and there is much merriment. which is interrupted by the weird appearance of a Japanese priest, the Bonze, uncle of Butterfly, who has discovered that she has "enounced her ancient faith. He inflicts a curse

on her, but Pinkerton ejects the whole crowd of relatives and begins to make love to his little bride and to comfort her. Pinkerton Goes Away. Scene one of act two is shoterior of Madame Butterfly

interior of Madame Butterfly's home three years later. A beautiful 'ack-gound of cherry blossoms is shown Pinkerton long since was recalled to America with the promise that ... would return to Japan "when the robins nest again." Butterfly is seen talking to the faithful Susuki, who has expressed doubts as to the return of Pinkerton, Butterfly flys into a rage and predicts her lover will re-

ceed. The act ends with a song and dance as Romeo and his friends are permitted to leave.

Act two discloses the Capulet garden with a balcony above leading from Juliette's chamber. Romeo acters and climbs a rope ladder to the balcony above where the famous balcony seat is enacted in a song which is almost a duplication of the scene in Shakespeare's play. Gregorio, a servant, enters, warned of a trespasser on the grounds, but Romeo is well concealed and he leaves, muttering vengeance on the person who sent him on such a fruitless mission. There are two scenes in ct three. Scene one shows the cell of Friar Laurence where Romeo and Juliette are married secretly by the priest, who sees a chance to heal the enmity which has existed so long between the houses of Montague and Capulet. In the second scene Romeo's page, Stephano, is discovered before the house of Capulet searching for his master He impudently sigs an impertinent song which brings out Georgio, servant, and a fight ensues. The two principals are assisted by various members of the two factions who arrive on the scene and the fight becomes general.

Fight Precipitated.

Romeo appears suddenly and tries to stop the fighting. Mercutio, riend of Romeo, is slain by Tybalt and then Tybalt is slain by Romeo. While dying Tybalt calls on Capulet to avenge him. The Duke of Verona then appears and learing the story of the same home. Butterfly sit watching the native property is married to her. Start of Butterfly Still Waiting.

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then Tybalt is slain by Romeo. While dying Tybalt calls on Capulet to avenge him. The Duke of Verona then appears and hearing the story of the fight instantly banishes Romeo, only sparing his life because he fought honorably.

In act four there are two scenes. The first shows Juliette's room at night and a second duet is sung by 112 lovers as Romeo bids Juliette farewell. Romeo departs just before dawn and Capulet enters Juliette's apartment accompanied by Friat Laurence to inform her of her marriage with Paris, which he orders shall be performed at once. Capulet

The last act shows the tomb of the Capulets. Juliette lies in a trance. Romeo, having failed to get Friar Laurence's message, breaks in the door of the tomb. He sees Juliette and believing her to be dead drinks poison. Just as the poison begins to take effect Juliette revises She finds that Romeo has taken poison and is dying and rather than live without him she stabs herself with a darger and the two lovers die i. each other's arms.

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ORATORY CONTEST TO BE HELD TODAY

Popular Stars in Today's Final Operas



Incation, will be timekeeper.
Indications are that large delegaons will come to Atlanta from nearby towns having representatives in the contest. West Point intends to send a motorcade in the interest of its representative and a large number of students will also be present from Decatur High school. Other towns that will send delegations in-clude Cartersville, Jackson. Braselton nd Washington.

The contestants will assemble at The contestants will assemble at The Constitution office at 11 o'clock when a tour of the newspaper build-ing will be made, which will include visit to the photograph department and the press rooms, where the giant new press that turns out 70, that she was not married to Isabell 000 copies of The Constitution an

National in Scope.

The contest, which is national and international in scope, is participated in by high-school students, and the stitution, the purpose of the event be ing to stimulate interest in the study

the national constitution.

The United States is divided into over zones, and the Georgia winner vill compete in the southern zone con test to be held in Birmingham next Saturday. The winner there will enter the national contest to be held in Washington on May 27. The Lational Saturday after for a program of appropriate becomes and the sorte winners will be compared to the state of th winner and the zone winners will be awarded a six weeks' trip abroad, sailing on July 2.

Joseph Mullarky, of Augusta, was the Georgia champion last year, and the exercises, and prior to the cere has been also won the zone championship at Birmingham, being awarded the trip tation and conclave Saturday night The contestants today include three

WIDER WHITEHALL

liams officiated. The body was taken to Fayetteville, Ga., for interment. Professor Looney, who began teaching school at the age of 12, taught school in various sections of Georgia for 72 years, and was one of the foremost educators in the south.

ORATORY CONTEST

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wood home, which was attended by four film extras. She was removed from the court room.

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responsibility for Kerrick's death.

Besides Miss Davis, the witnesses held are Henry Isabell, who had been minded you of Custer's last stand even



FOREST PARK SUNDAY

known as her husband. Joe Hunt and

Miss Burns were said by

Miss Davis admitted to the

Georgia's first state forest park will be officially dedicated at 2 o'clock

The Atlanta Hoo Hoo club, an o ganization devoted to the interests forestry, will be guests of honor in the exercises, and prior to the cer mony of dedication will hold an in in Blairsville.

m Blairsville.

A party of Atlantans will leave from Forsyth and Luckie streets at 1 remained unbroken when a rustic gentleman from Gilmer county leaned over to me and huskily whispered that a certain long-haired fiddler in the orchestra would look like "Laughing Gid" Tanner if he had happened to be baldheaded.

PLAN IS ADVANCED

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the gamut of the most approved melodramas and included parental objection to a love match, elopement, a father's dying curse, the vow of vengeance, foreign service in the army, the mysterious packet of letters, the duel, the cloistered retreat where remorse eats at the heart, and every excruciating agony the fertile brain of Mr. Verdi could invent for the enlightenment of his audience.

The only thing that was missing was the mortgage on the farmhouse, and

A Gala Evening.

TWO OPERAS END SEASON FOUR MEN KILLED Continued from First Page. to announcements of opera officials Friday.

The opera Friday night proved to be the big pleasant surprise of the season. It had not been sung here before and many music lovers were skeptical as to its probable success, but they were no longer skeptical after Basiola. Ponselle and Martinelli finished their first numbers Friday night. In many respects, particularly in the finished work of the chorus. "The Force of Destiny" was one of the most enjoyable of all the operas presented here this year.

"The Force of Destiny" is certainly the control of the contr

Lieutenant Richard Francis Mar-Chief Aviation Machinist Mate Lo-

This work is one which has long been hailed by experts as the one great opera for duets between a bartione and a tenor and the singing of the single of the tione and a tenor and the singing of Basiola and Martinelli Friday night proved that the experts, for once. from Hampton roads naval air base

Rasiola and Martinelli Friday night proved that the experts, for once, were right.

Rosa Ponselle, with a voice which seems to improve every year, established herself firmly from her first number in which she sings of her impending elopement with the hero. Don Alvaro, sung by Martinell'. Other great numbers sung by Miss Ponselle were "Holly Mother, Have Mercy" and "Peace, Oh. My Lord."

Martinell's great song in the section act, "Oh Heavenly One" was sung with a fire and fervor which swept the audience off its feet.

The first was spectuag under forced draft from Hampton roads naval air base to continue the effort.

The H1-16 with three other sea-planes, largest in navy use, left Philadelphia at 1 p. m. for the Hampton Roads navy air base, where they were to be used in training midshipmen this summer.

The spot where the plane fell was hardly 25 miles from Messick, Va., where Lieutenant Commander Noel U. S. N., met death Tuesday in the crash of their giant plane, "American Legion," with which they expected to essay a flight from New York to Paris.

Heard Explosion.

Officers and men in two of the accompanying planes said on arrival at the proposition of the proposition of

ed with spontaneous applause by the a deafening explosion from the H-16.

The two planes immediately alighted i, who have sung here season after season, shared their honors gracefully ale alongside the shattered sinking wreck of the H-16 but could find no bodies, called time and again for curtain calls at the end of the big scenes.

While the crowd Friday night was not as large as the record-breaking throng that heard "Mignon," Thursday, it contained the largest number of visitors from other cities noted since the season began last Monday night.

Many of the visitors sat in boxes as were married.

Many of the visitors sat in boxes as guests of Atlanta friends but the great bulk were established in the arena seats. A glance over the house recording to navy records, lives in War-

most popular composers whose works have appeared on the Atlanta pro-

"The Force of Destiny" is certainly

tragic in each of its big moments, yet there is a light background which-offsets the somberness and contributes much to the general impression made

Great Duets.

Basiola Scores.

with the newcomer. The stars were re-called time and again for curtain calls

by the opera.

The witness collapsed before completing her testimony of the all night drinking party at Kerrick's Holly wood home, which was attended by four film extras. She was removed from the court room.

Conflicting stories to be done.

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Tragedy hung count the court room and the only remaining member of the dramatic personae had made the score even in the ninth by the six-inch Barlow to the two-footing broad sword. There was no choice between the weapons in so far the court room.

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order. Oh, it was a pretty spectacle indeed—for embalmers.

So generally assorted was the display of cutlery that the fat lady on my right was reminded of her operation, and recounted all the harrowing details of the operating room and the sick chamber while three persons breathed their last at "high C" on the details of the operating room and the sick chamber while three persons breathed their last at "high C" on the

The opera was conducted with admirable finish by Vincenzo Bellezza, making his second appearance during

of those who prefer to take things as a whole—for the benefit of those who prefer to take things as a whole—it was a gala night, full to overflowing with refined murder, fraticide, suicide, patricide and a few other popular sports of the period; little matic opera as "The Force of Despeculiar customs that enhanced rather than dimmed the pleasure of the au the present engagement.

It would take columns of space to describe the greatness of Rosa Pensisher single the greatness of Rosa Pensisher success of Rosa

the mortgage on the farmhouse, and the popular interest in this opera there was a reason—all the ill-fated equals that shown in "Mignon" which characters happened to live in town.

The Night Was Storms.

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lette" will be sung Saturday after It happened Tuesday night at the performance of "Gianni Schiechi." but it's worth recounting despite its age.

A gentleman in dinner coat who had

IN PLANE CRASH

ren Edward Poiner.
Aviation Machinist Mate George Michaels.
Vain Search for Bodies.

Officers and men in two of the ac-companying planes said on arrival at Hampton Roads that they had heard Basiola Scores.

Basiola, singing here for the first me in this role, scored a big perbual hit, Rosa Ponselle and Martinel-

seats. A glance over the house revealed prominent people from nearly every part of Georgia and many others from surrounding states. The visitors as well as the Atlanta people in attendance left the auditorium Friday singing the praises of the score of Giuseppe Verdi and this composer, who brings his music down to the level of the ordinary hearer without sacrificing any of its merit, certainly was established as one of the most popular composers whose works

Friday afternoon the Richard Wagner opera, "Lohengrin," was accorded a great ovation by one of the biggest crowds that ever attended a matinee performance. Waltherem Kirchoff, the noted German tenor, gave an exhibition of Teutonic grit when he stepped out of a sick bed to the stage of the auditorium and sang one of the most finished roles ever heard in any season of opera

that they received tife Their demanor showed a sentences. Their demanor showed a decided change today, as all three were locked back in their cells. All three stated that they were pleased

The slain man was one of the best-

SEAT IN NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE SOLD FOR \$194,000

In "The Force of Destiny," the best work was done by Basiola, Rosa Ponselle and Martinelli, but this op era brought some excellent choruses directed by Giulio Setti and some pleasing incidental dances with Directory of the price of membership on the New York Stock exchange soared to a new record of \$194,000 today, officials and only pleasing incidental dances with Directory of the price of membership on the New York Stock exchange soared to a new record of \$194,000 today, officials and only pleasing incidental dances with Directory of the price of membership on the New York April 29.—(P)—The price of membership on the New York Stock exchange soared to a new record of \$194,000 today, officials and price of membership on the New York Stock exchange soared to a new record of \$194,000 today, officials and price of membership on the New York Stock exchange soared to a new record of \$194,000 today. at that figure. The identity of the purchaser will be made public next Thursday. Membership was sold a few days ago to Charles Sincere, Chicago

Mrs. Carrie Byron Dies at Daughter's Home in Atlanta

Mrs. Carrie Hagan Byron, 79, vife of Mark B. Byron, died Friday after-noon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fannye B. Dill, at 1359 Spring-dale road, after a week's illness. Mrs. Byron was a native of North Caroling moving to Atlanta soon after

dience.

The sinister plot of the opera, in addition to its plethora of death, ran the gamut of the most approved melodical and being the samut of the most approved melodical and being the samut of the most approved melodical and being the samut of the most approved melodical and being the samut of the most approved melodical and being the samut of the most approved melodical and being the samut of the most approved melodical and being the samut of the most approved melodical and being the samut of the most approved melodical and being the samut of the most approved melodical and being the samut of the most approved melodical and being the samut of the most approved melodical and being the samut of the most approved melodical and being the samut of the most approved melodical and being the samut of the most approved melodical and being the samut of the most approved melodical and the samut of her marriage, and living in this city for a number of years. After an ab-sence from Atlanta of 30 years, she returned to the city a year ago, and has been living with her daughter

and has been living with her daughter since that time.

In addition to her husband and daughter she is survived by three sons, Mark B. Byron, of New York city; Cromwell G. Byron, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Armour C. Byron, of Cincinnati. formerly of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be announced later by Barclay & Brandon,

BEVERIDGE FUNERAL SERVICES ARE HELD

Indianapolis, April 29 .- (A) - With impressive rites, the body of Albert J. Beveridge, former United States senator and noted biographer, was tak-

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The "Ritz" comes in all-patent leather or rosewood vamp with basketweave quarter.

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ALPHA-"Man in the Saddle."

FAIRFAX -"The False Alarm." PALACE -"Clash of Wolves." PONCE DE LEON-"California Straight

TENTH STREET The Ronawiy Ex

WEST END - "Shipwrecke !."

season of big stage productions, being made at the Erlanger theater by Manager Lewis Haase and Producer Charles L. Wagner, has already achieved unqualified success. The is made following the rec-"The Mountain Man" this ord set by "The Mountain Man" this week. Seats are on sale, not only for this attraction, but also for "Quarantine," next week's play, at the box office of the theater, and at the store of M. Rich & Bros. Co., Charles L. Magner and the management of the Erlanger theater have generously arranged, under the auspices of a special citizens' committee appointed by Acting Mayor Dobbs, to donate 50 per cent of the gross receipts of the opening performance of "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" on Monday night, May 9, to the fund being raised for the benefit of the Mississippi flood sufferers.

NORTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. Richard Orme Ffinn, pastor. At 11 to m., Dr. Rev. Dr. Richard Orme Ffinn, pastor. At 11 to m., Dr. Mrs. Rev. Richard Orme Ffinn, pastor. At 11 to m., Dr. Mrs. Will preach. Dr. Riley is president of two will preach. Dr. Riley

Howard theater for the last times today in his latest and greatest Para- West ay in his latest and greatest Paranount screen offering, "Knockout
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chaised by all newspaper critics in Atmount screen offering, "Knockout Reilly," which has been unanimously praised by all newspaper critics in Atlanta and elsewhere. In addition to a corking love story, there is a prize fight which makes ordinary púgilistic encounters look tame. Dix again demonstrates his athletic prowess. Mary Brian appears opposite the star in the leading feminine role. On the stage, John Murray Anderson's dazzling, sparkling Publix production, "Victor. Herbert Melodies," is the feature attraction.

Forsyth.

"The Little Spitfire" (stock). Two shows today and there passes into the most devilishly funny, and the most rotously elever entertainment that the Forsyth theater has offered the entire season. To see this fine comedy of American life is to see the best largh show of the season.

There is every element of a comedy, plus a few of the most tense dramatic moments during which a tear is likely to course its way, unbidden down the last a series.

DRUID HILLS METHODIST.

Program for Sunday follows: At 9:30 a.
m. Sunday stolo; 10:55 o'clock, morning worship, sermon by pastor. R. L. Russell direction; 6:45 p. m., Intermediate and Senior Epworth Leagues; 7:45 o'clock, evening with the most devilishly funny, and the most the most developed the entire season. To see this fine comedy of American life is to see the best largh show of the season.

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ATLANTA'S THEATER BEAUTIFUL SEATS 50c, 75c Matinee SEATS 50c, 75c Today at 2:30 Charles L. Wagner Presents

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FRIANGER—Kennedy-Blackmer company

"The Mountain Man."

FORSYTH (Permanent Stock Company)—

Georgia theater tonight. With Marie Prevost and Charles Ray nandling the principal parts, this screen comedy has created excellent comment all GEAND—(Loew's Vauderlile and Picture, "Afraid To Love," will be tores)—Fire acts, "Women Love Diamonds."

HOWARD (Feature Pictures, Publix Stage) featured on the screen, while on the Units)—"Knockout Reilly" and "Victor Herbert Melodies."

bert Melodies." rons amused.

News of the Churches.

SAINT LUKE'S EPISCOPAL. Services for Sunday, second Sunday after Land Marketter S. a. m., holy communion; 9:36 a. m. church school; 10 a. m., Bowle Bible class and adult class in religious instruction; 11 a. m., holy communion and sermon by rector; 6 p. m., meeting Y. P. S. L.

MARTHA BROWN METHODIST.

INMAN PARK METHODIST.

Erlanger.

"The Mountain Man." The spring Seeking Helpers." Rev. Henry B. May ason of big stage productions, being pastor.

DECATUR CHRISTIAN.

Rev. Louis A. Mayo, minister. At 9:30
a. m., Sunday achool; 11 o'clock, morning worship, subject "According to Our Ability;"
6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor: 7:30 o'clock evening services, subject "Where the Rub Comes."

NORTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN

renefit of the Mississippi flood sufferers.

Howard.

Richard Dix swill be shown at the Richard Should Religion Be?"

ACKSON HILL BAPTIST.

Rev. Richard K. Redwing A. Redwind R. Sudday school at 9:30 a. m.; 11 a. m., preaching by pastor, subject "The Physical Departure of Our Lord" 7:30 p. fo., service in charge of R. Y. P. L. subject "How

CAPITOL VIEW BAPTIST.

CAPITOL AVENUE BAPTIST.

Dr. W. H. Major will return from 61c wille, where he has been assisting in meeting, in time to fill his pulpit at bours Sunday. At the evening hour 1, W. A. and the choir will present ageant. "The Call of the Cross." Bu ess Woman's circle at 6 p. m.; B. U.'s at 6:15 p. m.; Bible school: 30 n. m.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS.

There will be preaching at 11 a.m. and 30 p. m. by the Rev. D. B. Rays. Sunday 1001 at 9:45 a.m.

PONCE DE LEON METHODIST.

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Sensational European Novelty FOUR OTHER 4 LOEW ACTS

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DIAMONDS PAULINE STARKE OWEN MOORE Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture 25c-35e Nights, 15c-30c-50c

(St. John's Evangelical.)

Rev. William E. Hauff, pastor. Rible school 9:45 a. m., English and German classes. Divine services 11 a. m. Rev. Schneider will preach, as the pastor, with M. K. Leinewber, will attend the annual conference in New Orleans, La.

KEIGLAURGIA Last Times Today

5-Acts Keith Vaudeville-5. Joe Marks & Co. Johnnie Berks

MARIE PREVOST With CHARLES R 'Getting Gertie's Garter'

- Next Week -5-Big-Time Keith Acts-5



Continuous Sat. Mats. 25c-50c 1:00-11:00 P. M. Nite, 25c-60c

"La Forze Del Destino," Fri. Eve., April 20th "Rames et Juliette," Sat. Art., April 20th "Rames et Juliette," Sat. Eve., April 20th All Evening Performances & O'Clock Sharp all Matiene Performances 2 O'Clock Sharp ungitee Music Festival Association of Atlanta

MEN WHO MADE THE WORLD



S IR FRANCIS DRAKE NOW MET A FRENCH CORSAIR OPERATING ON THE SPANISH MAIN. THE FRENCH WERE WITH OUT WATER AND IN DISTRESS. DRAKE WELCOMED THEM AND CARED FOR THEIR WANTS, THE MEN FRATERNIZING FREELY AND ENJOYING THE OCCASION. THE FORMALITIES OVER, THE FRENCH CAPTAIN, SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN THE HUGENOT, CAPTAIN LE TESTU, SUGGESTED THAT THEY JOIN FORCES. DRAKE DISCUSSED THIS WITH HIS MEN, BUT THE ENGLISH BEING ONLY THIRTY-ONE IN NUMBER AS COMPARED WITH SEVENTY FOR THE FRENCH, FEARED THEY MIGHT BE ATTACKED AND OVERWHELMED. IT WAS FINALLY AGREED, HOWEVER, THAT THEY WOULD GO INTO ACTION TOGETHER. LE TESTU AND TWENTY OF HIS MEN SERVING WITH THE ENGLISH AND THEIR CIMARDON ALLIES. DRAKE WELCOMED THE ALLIANCE AS HIS OWN FORCE WAS VERY SMALL FOR THE OBJECTS HE HAD IN VIEW. HE NOW PLANNED ANOTHER RAID ON THE ROAD FROM PANAMA TO NOMBRE DE DIOS.

GRACE METHODIST.

MORNINGSIDE PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. Carl W. McMurray, pasto each at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. n y school at 9:30 a. m. Junior C

ROCK SPRING PRESBYTERIAN.

MT. VERNON METHODIST

DECATUR FIRST METHODIST.

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN.

SHARON BAPTIST.

INMAN PARK BAPTIST.

CALVARY METHODIST.

TRINITY METHODIST.

ur. J. W. Quillian, paster. Sunday 30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and m., by the pastor. Morning saw Watching the Cross of Christ. E-bject: "How Can I Show My I

Ira Tapper Hawk, pastor, Me:
"The Religious Influence
Evening: "When Fasting and
Succeeded." Children's day

Sir Francis Drake

By DR. ELLIOTT SHORING, NOTED HISTORIAN



S TEALTHILY THE RAIDERS AMBUSHED THEMSELVES AS THEY HAD DONE IN THEIR PREVIOUS RAID. SOON THE TINKLING BELLS OF THE APPROACHING TREASURE TRAIN WAS HEARD. AT THE APPOINTED MOMENT DRAKE GAVE THE SIGNAL AND THEY SWARMED TO THE ATTACK. THE SOLDIERS GUARDING THE TREASURE TRAIN FIRST FLED IN SURPRISE, THEN RE-FORMED AND RESISTED. BUT WERE OVERCOME AND FLED FOR REINFORCEMENTS. THIS TIME THE RAID WAS INDEED A SUCCESS. NEARLY THIRTY TONS OF GOLD AND SILVER WERE SECURED. UNABLE TO CARRY IT THE RAIDERS BURIED MUCH OF IT ALONG A SHALLOW RIVER BED AND MARKED THE PLACE FOR A LATER RETURN. THEN, BEARING ALL THEY COULD, THEY STARTED THEIR RETREAT.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY



N THE MORNING OF FEBRUARY 6, 1862, THE UNION ARMY OF GEN. GRANT AND THE FLEET OF FLAG-OFFICER FOOTE ADVANCED TO ATTACK FORT HENRY. IT HAD BEEN PLANNED FOR LAND FORCES AND GUNBOATS TO ATTACK SIM-ULTANEOUSLY, BUT HEAVY RAINS HAD MADE THE ROADS A SEA OF MUD AND THE TROOPS WERE UNABLE TO REACH THE FORT IN TIME TO TAKE PART IN THE ACTION.

WESLEY MEMORIAL. Marvin Williams, paster. At 9:30 Sunday school, Claude S. Bennett, endent; 11 a. m., sermon by Rev. Williams, "God's Revival Program"; m. Sunday night; resolal. Program";

CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL.

CENTER STREET METHODIST.

CAPITOL VIEW PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. J. Kell Martin, minister. At 11 a. m., junior congregation; special sermon to young folk. The 8 o'clock subject. 'Christianity a Manly Religion.'' At 9:30 a. m., Sh. 3day school and at 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor.

eaching by Dr. E. J. Hammond 7:30 p. m. Sabbath sch. Epworth league, 6:45 p. m.

Dr. Charles W. Daniel, pastor.
. m. "The Offense of the Cross.".
. 30 p. m., "The Lost Sense of Sin. WEST END PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. E. L. Flanagau, pastor. At 11 a. m., elebration of the Lord's supper; 8 p. m., 'Is It Well With Thee?' Music by chorus

HAPEVILLE PRESBYTERIAN.

GRACE LUTHERAN.

LUTHERAN.

ATLANTA GOSPEL TABERNACLE.

EAST POINT CHRISTIAN.

Rev. C. K. Hutto, pastor, Sunday school, I. A. M., Ter. Moye, superintendent Communion, services, 11 a. m., "A Few Don'ts to Re thisered by Church Menes," C. K. Hutto, Christian endeavor, three societies, 6:30 p. m. "The True Church," C. K. Hutto, 7:30 p. m.

Rev. R. A. Edmondson,

BY 3,000 CONFEDERATES UNDER GEN. LLOYD TILGHMAN (10 2 48 2 51 2 TENN, 27 ALA. THMES, 15 HARKAHSAS.) FORT HIEMAN

HE RAIN HAD CAUSED THE RIVER TO RISE AND THE GUNBOATS WERE ABLE TO COME WITHIN RANGE OF THE FORT WHILE THE TROOPS WERE STILL MILES AWAY FLOUNDERING THROUGH THE MUD. BEFORE NOON THE FLOTILLA OPENED FIRE, THE FORT REPLIED, AND THE DUEL CONTINUED UNTIL TWO O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON, WITH MUCH INJURY TO BOTH SIDES.

The Fall of Fort Henry.

GEN. TILCHMAN SAW THAT HE COULD NOT HOLD THE FORT MUCH LONGER AND, DETER-MINED TO SAVE HIS TROOPS WHILE HE HAD THE CHANCE, ORDERED HIS FORCE TO MARCH TO FORT DONELSON, WHILE HE WITH 100 MEN REMAINED BEHIND TO COVER THE RETREAT. THIS HANDFUL OF DEFENDERS HELD OUT PLUCKILY UNTIL NEARLY ALL THE GUNS OF THE FORT HAD BEEN DISMANTLED BY THE UNION



ILCHMAN THEN SURRENDERED TO FLAG-OFFICER FOOTE AND A FORCE FROM THE UNION GUNBOATS TOOK POSSESSION OF FORT HENRY. GRANT'S SOLDIERS ARRIVED AFTER THE SUR-RENDER AND A PURSUIT WAS ORDERED, BUT IT WAS THEN TOO LATE TO OVERTAKE THE RETREATING CONFEDERATES.

MONDAY-EXPEDITION UP THE TENNESSEE



Ref. W. L. Duren, pastor, Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, H a. m.: "All Things New." Communion services. Sermon for the deaf by Rev. S. M. Freeman, H a. m., Junior church H a. m., conducted by Austin Dean, Intermediate League 5 p. m. Epworth League 6:331 p. n. Sermon by the pastor, 8 p. m.: "Who shall Be Greatest?" Musical numbers by American composers in observance of National Music week. Capitol View Christian church, cording to the pastor, Rev. Owen Still, Dr. Smith is recognized as one of the leading evangelists of the country, having held meetings in all the princi-pal cities with marked success. His tonal Music week.

THIRD BAPTIST.

Dr. A. S. Pettie will fill the pulpit sunday morning and night, 11 o'clock and condenses and night, 11 o'clock and condenses and fill speak.

Russell Green, of Rising Sun, Ind.,

well known song leader, will direct musical programs for the meeting. In anticipation of the unusual crowds expected to attend these meet-ings an enormous tent has been creet-ed directly in front of the church, in Rer. A. J. Aycock, paster, will speak both-services Sanday, At 11 o'clock: "Divine Worship," At 7:30 o'clock: "Why We Should Win Souls." Rev. R. A. Edmondson, paster. Revival cevices conducted by Dr. Plate Durham br. Durham, Dr. Durham will preach farough the week daily at 7:30 p. m. Choras hor directed by W. H. Timms. which the services will be held after the Sunday morning service.

EVANGELIST OPENS SERVICES SUNDAY "My Redeemer Lieth," will be the aermon subject Sunday at 11 a. m. in Grace both services, Subject 11 a. m.: "Who Lutheran church. Sunday a lool at 2:30 towas America?" At 7:30 p. m.: "Redeemer Lietheran church. Sunday a lool at 2:30 towas America?" At 7:30 p. m.: "Redeemer Lietheran church. Sunday a lool at 2:30 towas America?" At 7:30 p. m.: "Redeemer Lietheran church. Sunday at 11 a. m. in Grace both services, Subject 11 a. m.: "Who loves America?" At 7:30 p. m.: "Redeemer Lietheran church. Sunday at 11 a. m. in Grace both services, Subject 11 a. m.: "Who loves America?" At 7:30 p. m.: "Redeemer Lietheran church. Sunday at 11 a. m. in Grace both services, Subject 11 a. m.: "Who loves America?" At 7:30 p. m.: "Redeemer Lietheran church. Sunday at 11 a. m. in Grace both services, Subject 11 a. m.: "Who loves America?" At 7:30 p. m.: "Redeemer Lietheran church. Sunday at 11 a. m. in Grace both services, Subject 11 a. m.: "Who loves America?" At 7:30 p. m.: "Redeemer Lietheran church. Sunday at 11 a. m. in Grace both services, Subject 11 a. m.: "Who loves America?" At 7:30 p. m.: "Redeemer Lietheran church. Sunday at 11 a. m. in Grace both services, Subject 11 a. m.: "Who loves America?" At 7:30 p. m.: "Redeemer Lietheran church. Sunday at 11 a. m. in Grace both services, Subject 11 a. m.: "Who loves America?" At 7:30 p. m.: "Redeemer Lietheran church. Sunday at 11 a. m. in Grace both services, Subject 11 a. m.: "Who loves America?" At 7:30 p. m.: "Redeemer Lietheran church. Sunday at 11 a. m. in Grace both services, Subject 11 a. m.: "Who loves America?" At 7:30 p. m.: "Redeemer Lietheran church. Sunday at 7:40 p. m.:

SECOND BAPTIST.

"The Message of the Lilies" is the theme for the 5 o'clock twilight sermon by Br. Carter Helm Jones, pastor of the Second Baptist church, Sunday after noon. The 11 o'clock subject will be "The Symmetry of Life."

The Rev. Pierce Harris, of Buford, Ga., will conduct a series of revival services in the Trinity Methodist church to begin Sunday, May 1. Rev. Mr. Harris is an Atlantan, his father, where the second Baptist church several years ago.

Before entering the ministry Rev.
Harris was a professional baseball player, having been at one time a member of the Chattanooga team in the CALVARY BAPTIST.

Dr. J. H. Fuller, pastor. Morning sublect: "The Price of a Hair Cut." Eveling subject: "Talking With God." Spe-Services paster, Dr. Wallace Rogers.

Rev. Wallace Rogers, paster, Services rate 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Communion service at the morning hour. At the evening sorveice the paster will present on "The Price of a Revival." Epworth League at Annual Visitation

RED MEN TO MEET FOR CONVOCATION TODAY AT LINDALE

Dr. J. H. O. Smith, nationally known evangelist, of Kansas City, arrived Friday morning to begin a four weeks' evangelistic campaign at the

tained Saturday by Oostanaula tribe, No. 38, and Etowah council, No. 15.

The business session will be held at 1:30 o'clock and a barbecue will be served at 5 o'clock.

The address of welcome will be delivered by Captain H. P. Meikleham, of the Massachusetts mills, and the response will be by Mrs. Charles P. Mathews of Augusta great propale. Mathews, of Augusta, great prophetess of Georgia Pocahontas. Talks will be made by Judge James Maddox Judge John W. Bale, Solicitor J. F. Kelly and others. The committee on entertainment includes M. L. Jackson, Mrs. Charles Greer and Miss Jimmie Allen.

TO REPEAT SERMON THAT WON HONOR BY PUBLICATION

Due to publication of a sermon by Dr. D. Witherspoon Dodge among a core of others as representing "Great Southern Preaching," a recent volume by MacMillan, that pastor will repeat the sermon at the Sunday morning services at the Central Congregation

al church.

The sermon, with a subject of "Life's Supreme Vision," is based on the text, "We Would See Jesus," from which Dr. Dodge interprets the personality and life of Jesus as the

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH REVIVAL BEGINS SUNDAY

Central Baptist church will hold Central Baptist church will hold a revival, beginning Sunday, led by Rev. R. C. Huston, famous Tennessee evangelist, and Sam Dixon is singer. Rev. Huston's subjects follow: Sunday morning, "A Sincere Christian;" Sunday evening, "The True Church;" Monday evening, "The Christian Pay Day;" Tuesday evening, "The Wise;" Wednesday evening, "The Wise;" Wednesday evening, "The Value of a Soul;" Thursday evening, Birthmarks of a Christian; Saturday, "Our Advocate." Saturday, "Our Advocate."

Central Baptist church has been making plans for several days for this who now runs a stall at the municipal 1927 will produce an exceptionally

"Fundamentals in Religion" will be ! the topic of the sermon by Rev. Clinton Lee Scott at Liberal Christian church Sunday morning. The Modernist Bible class, under leadership of Dr. James Faulkner, meets at 10 scielors, and the sermon by Rev. Clinton Lee Scott at Liberal Christian church Sunday morning. The Modernist Bible class, under leadership of Dr. James Faulkner, meets at 10 scielors, the heet is continuous faulkner, meets at 10 scielors, and the sermon by Rev. Clinton Lee Scott at Liberal Christian church Sunday morning. The Modernist Bible class, under leadership of the Red Top to th

Market Gossip

News From Wall Street and New York Editorial Comment (By Fenner & Beane Leased Wire to The Constitution)

NEW YORK SUN.

New York, April 29.—Kansas City Southern, including Texarkana and Fort Smith, March net off \$56,000. Three menths off \$157,000. Stock exchange rules transactions in capital stock of Brooklyn Edison shall be existent May II, unless made specifically for cash. Rights to subscribe cypically for common. This is a substantial margin above, March quarter, earned \$1.60 a share on the current dividend of \$4, so that talk of an increase in the rate is not reference. early period valuation basis, gives the road a particular

NEW YORK EVENING POST.

Georgia Truck Farmers Fail To Devote Acreage To Beets

Although the truck farmers around grow and the soil in this section is Atlanta furnish many vegetables in considered just the right kind for its enough quantity to make the foreign culture The local market has been receiving produce from south Georgia and the home grown variety of this vegetable for the past three weeks, it in this section, beets are not listed being a particularly early season with

revival by canvassing the neighborhood in which the church is located and by special prayer services.

LIBERAL CHRISTIANS

The most produce an exceptionally market and who keeps in close touch good crop both in quantity and quality.

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PLAN SPECIAL SERVICE Just why this is the case is not flavor. known. It cannot be on account of the beet being a difficult vegetable to grow. There is nothing particularly difficult about either the soil require-

MRS. KATHERINE PORTER RAW SUGAR EASIER

sidered about the easiest vegetable to very little if any in this section

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eral over the belt, probably led to some coveri g, while there was also

condition Buying became a little more active cotton market here during the past after publication of the government week. Reports of further overflows brought in a further broadening of demand at the beginning of the week and the week and the beginning of the week and the week and the week and the beginning of the week and the week and

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July 1		311	1.30	1.301	1.29
September 1		1.291	1.201	1.291	1.29
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	.771	.771	.771	.774	.77
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July 1		.05 *	1.031	1.05	1.034
Beptember		189.	.971	.971	.97
May	2:5 1	2.40	12.32	12.35	12.35
July 1		2.65	12.55	12.57	12.55
RIBS-		2.85	12.77	12.771	12.75
May				14.024	14.00
July				13.87	13.75

New York Stock Movement Reflects Much Uncertainty

was reflected in today's movement of sold and the combined selling, first of stock price. In the early trading stocks were sold by holders disappointed over no reduction in the rediscount rate. Some of this selling was done by holders who had been called upon overnight for margin; some represent
overnight for margin; some rep overnight for margin; some represented professional short selling of stocks. There was no such selling pressure, however, as witnessed resterday, and around the end of the first hour a recovery started which continued until the banks called \$25,000,000 loans in the banks called \$25,000,000 loans i

preparation for week-end and monthped requirements, advancing at the
same time the rate on call money.

No real importance should be attached to the temporary advance in
call money, rates. The Mauretania,
which arrived yesterday, brought in
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\$6,000,000 gold reall money, rates. The Mauretania, which arrived yesterday, brought in \$6,000,000 gold from London. Money was easy except for temporary monthed requirements before this additional lending power of \$30,000,000 was reported. Next Monday's brokers loan statement runs to only the middle of this week, all hence will not reflect the lowering of loans brought about by the heavy liquidation in the stock market Wednesday and Thursday. Money rates are expected to

wells and large operators must, as far as possible, pool operations to check daily production. In the meantime, for the 24 hours to 7 o'clock April 28 the flow of oil in the new Seminole field, which is adding greatly to overproduction, made a new high at 345,000 barrels, or 6,000 more than the previous daily high.

Bethlehem Steel held strong despite the failure of the directors late yesterday to resume dividends. The statement given out for the March quarter shows \$2.18 a share for the common stock against \$1.55 for the December quarter and \$2.32 for the first quarter of 1926. President Grace points out that the piant improvements of the that the plant improvements of the past few years has resulted in a saving in manufacturing costs of \$5 a ton, a very large saving. Wall street believes it is only a question of time until dividends are provinced. dividends are resumed on Beth

hem common. In these days when dwindling prof

SS,974,000.

New High Opening.

Bangor and Aroostook made a new high at the opening at 94 1-2 compared with the year's low of 44. But then the stock started to get more in line with stock market sentiment of the past fee days, declining on comhigh at the opening at 94 1-2 compared with the year's low of 44. But then the stock started to get more in line with stock market sentiment of the past fe days, declining on comparatively few sales from 94 1-2 to 87.

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Weekly Liverpool

Co*ton Statistics:

Liverpool, April 29.—(P)—Weekly to the Mississippi valley. A great lioud of selling orders in oil shares tit the stock market when the market, tecause of technical weakness created through over extended speculation for the rise and unexpected unfavorable ports \$3,000. American 1,072,000; imports \$3,000. American 1,072,000; imports \$3,000. American 1,072,000; imports \$3,000. American 1,000.

Liverpool, April 29.—(P)—Weekly to the market looks steady. Such that the sales Thursday, \$10.75 for the day; 30c to 60c higher than early trading Thursday; two docks 78 pound children and the color when has happened in the stock market when the stock market when the market, tecture the stock market when the market, the sales when the market, the stock market when the market, the sales and unexpected unfavorable through over extended speculation for the rise and unexpected unfavorable ports \$3,000. American 1,072,000; imports \$3,000. American 1,072,000; imports \$3,000. American 1,072,000; imports \$3,000. American 1,000.

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BY R. L. BARNUM.
New York, April 29.—Uncertainty To protect oil stocks other stocks were the avalanche of selling in oil stocks

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i-	Comparisons are to actual dates not to
0	close of corresponding weeks.
t	(In 1,000 bales.)
	In sight for week 177
n	Same seven days last year 123
1	Same seven days year b fore 111
	For the month 838
9	Same date last year 596
	Same date year before 491
r-	For season
6-	Same date last year
T	Same date year before
n	Port receipts for season
00	Same date last year 9.117
J.	Same date year before 9,098
r	
1	season
	Same date last year
6	Same date year before 1,230
2	Southern mill takings for season 4.170
a	Same date last year 3,658
	Same date year before 3.408
1.1	Interior stocks in excess of August 1 249
	Last year 1.032
1-	Year before 313
- 1	Foreign exports for week 173
1	Same seven days last year 112
9	Same seven days year before 80
- 1	Foc season 9.643
S	Same date last year 6,999
f	Same date year before 7.277
. 1	Northern and Canadian stinners! tob

New York, April 29 .- (A) - The Missouth of Natchez was in a critical sissippi valley flood situation has continued the dominating factor in the

tively little has been heard of this feature, and it is supposed that the crop has been making progress under more favorable weather condition for the past few days outside of the flooded areas.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York, April 20.—Additional reports f railroad earnings for March, a total of 0 carriers, brought aggregate net operat-ng income to 388,948,000. compared with 88,974,000 for the same number in March last year. These roads had not of \$65, 668,000 in February. Their gross revenues were slightly lower, \$402,431,000 against \$405,776,000 a year ago.

Between 1920 and 1925

11.7.74 409.25; pigs upward to \$19.90; better grades.
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And Then Rally Briskly

DAILY STOCK SUMMARY, 20 Indus- 20 Rail-Friday Thursday Week ago . . . Year ago . . . 130.10 112.24 High 1927 . . 154.29 141.61 Low 1927 . . 141.23 125.58 Total stock sales, 1, 872.600 shares.

plantations near there. Some damage to young cotton was reported by the low temperatures following the results of the comparation of the comparat For Dollars



INSURANCE INVESTMENTS. ent. A substation.

The Chicago. Rock Island & Pacific had surplus of \$2,100.152, after charges, for the first quarter, equal to \$1.63 a share on the common, in contrast to a deficit of \$110.572 in the first quarter of 1926. March surplus rose to \$1,249.628 from \$50.746 in surplus rose to \$1,249.628 from \$50.746 in leaf year. Gross revenues were \$12. within the safety zones. It might be interesting and helpful for the aver-age investor, therefore, to consider how this money is distributed conservative.

Total for season: Receipts, 12,087,619:

Exports, 9,323.357.

Interior Movement.

Memphis: Middling, 14.50; receipts, 9.5

Angusta: Middling, 14.50; receipts, 9.01:
shipments, 389: sales, 237; stock, 85.77s.

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shipments, 716; sales, 1,684; sock 55.77s.
Little Rock: Middling, 14.35; receipts, 9.01:
shipments, 716; sales, 1,684; sock 55.77s.
Atlanta: Middling, 14.20; sales, 1,983.
Monigomery: Middling, 1

Local Stock Quotations Supplied by Courts & Co., Hurt Building.

ď.			ASKed
	Atlanta Trust company, 8%	129	132
3.0	Atlanta & Lowry National bank		
г	16%	338	342
9	Citizens & Southern bank, 13 2%	257	260
2	Fourth National bank, 16%		
í	Fuiton National bank 7%		
	Georgia Savings Bank & Trust		
t	Co. 14%	250	
	American Savings bank, 8%	1:20	123
,	Atlantic Ice & Coal Co., 71%		
	preferred	1084	110
)	Affantic Ice & Coni Co. 8%		
)	common	514	53
	Bibb Mig. Co. 6% preferred	101	1024
;	Bibb Mfg. Co. 6% common	1174	1204
•	Continental Gin company, 7%		
	preferred	1034	
	Continental Gin common	55	56
	Columbus Electric & Power Co.		
	-7% preferred	103 }	
-	Columbus Electric & Power Co.,		
	61% preferred	99	100
	Diakler Hotels "A" 8%	224	24
	Exposition Cotton Mills, 7%		
	preferred	104	
	Georgia Rullway & Powe, com-		
١		112	
	C. OF STR. ITALIA IL IC LOUGH COM		
	pany 8% first preferred	1264	
	Thomaston Cotton Mills. 8%		
	preferred	100	
	Georgia l'ower company. \$6 pre-		

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low of 185 1-4 to 190 1-4 for a net gain of 3 1-2 points on the day. United States Steel common rallied from 166 to 168 and then eased to 167 3-4 for a to 168 and then eased to 167 34 for a small fractional gain. Substantial gains were registered by American Can, Baldwin, Case Threshing, Childs, International Solvents B, Dupont, Houston Oil, Goodyear preferred, International Harvester, Mallison, National Biscuit, Republic Steel, South Porto Rican Sugar, United States Cast Iron Pipe, United States Hoffman Machinery, Western Union and White Sewing Machine. American Water-

New York. April 29.—(A)—The New York Curb market, taking its cue from the "big board," staged a sharp rally today after an early period of heaviers." of heaviness. The recovery, while ra-ther general, was not very impressive, due to the heavy offerings encoun-tered at the higher price levels. Trad-ing showed a marked falling off in

ried that issue up over 3 points to a new neak at 25. Johns Manville (new), Habirshaw Cable, American Cellulose and Tubize Art Silk also recorded good gains, but Glen Alden Coal was conspicuously heavy.

Bank Clearings, Cotton

And Other Quotations ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS. Same day last year. 11,047,784.27 Decrease\$ 2,372,295.32 Same day last week 8,037,474.05

News, Views And Reviews

Stock Letters.

New York. April 29.—The market was held quite dull in the early afternoon by the advance in the call money rate, first the second of the advance in the call money rate, first the second of the secon

Cotton Letters.

New York, April 29.—The market showevery steady tendency during practically a entire day. It is noticeable again that

Thirty-Year First Mortgage Sinking Fund 7% Gold Bonds

To be dated April 1, 1927 To mature April 1, 1957 CUMULATIVE SINKING FUND CALCULATED TO RETIRE ALL OF THE SERIES "A" BONDS ON OR BEFORE MATURITY

Authorized \$25,000,000. To be presently issued \$10,750,000. Interest payable April 1 and October 1. Coupon Bonds in denominations of \$1,000. and \$500., registerable as to principal only. Interest payable at the principal office of International Acceptance Securities & Trust Company, in New York City, and principal payable at the principal office of The Chase National Bank of the City of New York, in United States gold coin of the present standard of weight and fineness, without deduction or diminution for any taxes now or at any time hereafter levied by or within the Kingdom of Italy. At the option of the holder, principal and interest payable at the office of Union Pinancière de Genève, Geneva, Switzerland, in Swim gold France at the fixed rate of exchange of \$1.8 Swim gold France for one dollar, or at the office of Helbert, Wage & Co., Ltd., Lendon, England, in Pounds Sterling at the fixed rate of exchange of \$4.86% for one Pound Sterling. Redeemable for the Sinking Fund on April 1, 1928 and on any interest date thereafter at 100 and accrued interest and redeemable at the option of the Company as a whole or in part on any interest payment date upon sixty days notice, on or before April 1, 1932 at 103, thereafter and on or before April 1, 1942 at 101%, thereafter and on or before April 1, 1942 at 101%, thereafter and on or before April 1, 1942 at 1011%, thereafter and on or before April 1, 1942 at 1011%, thereafter and on or before April 1, 1942 at 1011%, thereafter and on or before April 1, 1942 at 1011%, thereafter and on or before April 1, 1942 at 1011%, thereafter and on or before April 1, 1942 at 1011% thereafter and on or before April 1, 1942 at 1011%, thereafter and on or before April 1, 1942 at 1011% thereafter and on or before April 1, 1942 at 1011% thereafter and on or before April 1, 1942 at 1011% thereafter and on or before April 1, 1942 at 1011% thereafter and on or before April 1, 1942 at 1011% thereafter and on or before April 1, 1942 at 1011% thereafter and on or before April 1, 1942 at 1011% t

THE CHASE NATIONAL BANK OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, TRUSTEE

\$3,500,000 Bonds of this issue have been withdrawn for public issue in Switzerland by the Union Financiere de Geneve, and approximately \$1,900,000 have been withdrawn for private sale in England and other European countries.

Mr. Pietro Fenoglio, President of the Company, summarizes his letter to the Bankers as followed

HISTORY AND BUSINESS: The Societa Meridionale di Elettricita, together with its subsidiaries, is the largest producer and distributor of electric energy in southern Italy, and owns the most important concessions of developed and undeveloped hydro-electric power sites. The territory in which these companies operate, or have rights to operate, comprises fourteen provinces having a total area of over 25,000 square miles, or nearly onequarter of the total area of Italy, including 1,545 separate communities and a total population in excess of 9,000,000. Service is extended to over 340,000 consumers in 403 separate communities, having an aggregate population of approximately 4,350,000, including the City of Naples, which, with its environs, has a population of over 1,000,000. Of the total communities served, 140 with a combined population in excess of 800,000 are supplied at wholesale and they are treated as individual power users in the above number of con-

sumers regardless of the customers connected in each of these places. The rapid and continued growth enjoyed by the Company since its organization in 1899 has been partly due to the increase in the use of electricity for both industrial and domestic purposes and partly due to the extension of territory served throughout southern Italy. The future growth of the Company should be even greater, for during the year 1925 the average consumption of electricity per capita was but 42 K.W.H. in southern Italy compared with 193 K.W.H. in central Italy and 279 K.W.H. in the northern section.

PROPERTIES: The properties of the Company and its subsidiaries, including the properties to be mortgaged as security for these Bonds, comprise generating plants of 195,000 H.P. capacity, of which approximately 120,-000 H.P. is hydro-electric, twelve principal sub-stations and 1,995 miles of transmission lines, of which 593 miles are of 60 000 and 150 000 nstruction, connecting the various plants with the distribution Practically all of the main plants contain electric installations of modern design and construction. In addition there are under construction and proposed new hydro-electric plants having a total capacity of 230,000 H.P., approximately 70,000 H.P. of which will be available during this year, sub-stations, and 600 miles of high tension transmission lines.

SECURITY: These Bonds will be secured in the opinion of counsel by a direct first mortgage (after the satisfaction of certain existing liens as hereinafter provided for) on the entire mortgageable properties of the Company proper and also, to the extent of the appraised valuation thereof, of certain of its electric subsidiaries and of certain of their subsidiaries. These properties include five principal hydro-electric plants and steam plants and other equipment having a total generating capacity of over 148,000 H.P. and an additional 20,000 H.P. steam unit now being installed, the entire system of 1,995 miles of high tension transmission lines, twelve principal sub-stations, distribution systems and all other fixed property appurtenant thereto. These properties have recently been given a depreciated reproduction value of over \$25,000,000 by Day & Zimmerman, Inc., Engineers. The Indenture provides for the release, upon the retirement of Bonds otherwise than through the sink-

ing fund, of a proportionate amount of mortgaged property. The Indenture limits the amount of bonds to be outstanding at any one time thereunder to the aggregate principal sum of \$25,000,000. In addition to the \$10,750,000 Series "A" Bonds, presently issued, \$1,250,-000 Series "A" Bonds have been reserved by the Company solely for the retirement of an equivalent principal amount at par of gold exchange of 4½% debentures of one of its subsidiaries, the Societa Generale per la Illuminazione, which debentures have the privilege of ranking pari passu with these Series "A" bonds against

the properties of said subsidiary. The additional \$13,000,000 bonds may be issued only in accordance with the conservative restrictions provided by the Indenture.

ized a further increase in the capital stock equivalent to \$8,242,500.

The Company has certain obligations (directly and as guarantor) to Italian Banks amounting to approximately \$3,580,000 guaranteed by the Italian Government which, until discharged, constitute a first lien on certain of the properties to be mortgaged. There are also outstanding on certain properties to be subjected to the mortgage, mortgage bonds to the extent of approximately \$247,000. The Company has the right and in the Indenture has covenanted to discharge these obligations within one year and an amount of cash will be held by the Trustee sufficient to discharge all of the above obligations. Of the above mentioned obligations to Italian Banks approximately \$1,285,000 is the direct obligation of the Sicilian Electric Company, the Meridionale Electric Company being obligated as guarantor, and upon the discharge thereof by the Sicilian Electric Company or the discharge of the Meridionale Electric Company from its obligations, the cash reserved therefor will be released.

EARNINGS: For the fiscal year ended March 31, 1926, the consolidated net earnings of the Company and its subsidiary companies whose properties are to be mortgaged, as audited by the Societe Anonyme Fiduciaire Suisse, Basle, available for interest amounted to \$2,346,404, or approximately 2.8 times annual interest requirements, computed on the basis of a present maximum amount of \$12,000,000 Series "A" Bonds. Such net earnings for the past three fiscal years have averaged annually \$1,841,422, or approximately 2.2 times, and for the six months ended September 30, 1926, they were at the rate of over 2.8 times such annual interest requirements.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: The proceeds from the sale of these Bonds will be used for new and recently made

improvements, extensions and additions to the properties, and for other corporate purposes. EQUITY: The Company has paid dividends on its capital stock continuously since 1911, such dividends for the last two years having been at the rate of 9%. The stock is listed on the Naples, Milan and Geneva Bourses and at current quotations has a market valuation of more than \$17,869,700. The Company has just author-

> (Conversions of gold debt are at 19.3 cents per lira; all other conversions are at the average rates of exchange prevailing during the respective periods.)

Bonds are offered it, as and when issued and received by us subject to the approval of counsel. All legal matters will be passed upon by Messrs. Hornblower, Miller & Garrison, New York and Paris, and Avv. Giuseppe Marchesano, Rome, for the Bankers, and Avv. Camillo Giussani, Milan, and Avv. Edwardo Marino, Naples, for the Company. Delivery will be made in the form of temporary bonds or interim certificates on or about May 18, 1927.

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BOND MARKET

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New York, April 29.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond. (U. 8, Government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars.) Sales (In \$1,000.) High Low. Close. 111 Liberty 34s '32-47 101. 100.31 100.31 32. Liberty 1st 44s 103.7 103.3 103.3 32. Liberty 1st 44s 103.7 103.3 103.3 103. Liberty 2d 44s 100.71 100.10 100.10 100.10 100 100 100 100 1	1 Loew's Inc 6s ex-wat 96‡ 3 Lorillard Co 7s 116 1 3 Lorillard Co 7s 116 1 3 Lorillard Co 5s 97‡ 2 Louis & Nash 7s 104 1 3 Louis & Nash 7s 104 1 3 Louis & N ref 5 js 107 1 5 Louis & N col tr 5s 31 101; 1 5 Louis & N col tr 5s 31 101; 1 2 Louis & N Co M jt 4s 101; 1 2 Louis & N Co M jt 4s 101; 1 2 Louis & N Co M jt 4s 101; 1 6 Manati Sug 7; s 1042 1 103; 1 1 6 Manati Sug 7; s 1042 1 103; 1 1 6 Manati Sug 7; s 1042 1 103; 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	900000000000000000000000000000000000000
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DAY IRREGULAR

DAILY BOND AVERAGES. 10 first grade rails . 95.61 . 95.55 . 10 secondary rails . 96.53 . 96.57 . 10 public utilities . 95.95 . 95.91 . 10 industrials . 10f.43 . 10f.43 . 10f.43 . 10f.43 . 10f.43 . 10f.45 . 10mbined average . 97.38 . 97.37 . Combined month ago . 97.42 . 10mbined year ago . 95.42 . 10mbined year ago . 95.42 . 10mbined year ago . 10mbined year . 10mbined . 10mbin Total bond sales (par value),

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New York, April 29.—Call money stronger; high, 5: low 4: ruling rate 4: closing bid 5. The loans steady; mixed collateral, 60 to 00 days, 44,644 per cent; four to six months, 14,644; prime mercantile paper, 46,44; priegle exchanges firm. Quotations (in cents). Foreign exchanges firm. Quotations (in cents).

Great Britain, demand, 4.85-7.16; cables, 485-25-32; 60-day bills on banks, 481-15-16. France, demand, 3.81; cables, 5.31½, 1taly, demand, 5.31; cables, 5.31½, 1taly, demand, 5.31; cables, 5.31½, 1taly, demand, 5.31; cables, 5.31½, 1taly, demand, 5.30; Germany, 22.70; Holland, 39.98½; Norway, 25.83; Sweden, 26.73½; Demand, 26.66; Switzerland, 19.23; Spnifi, 17.62½; Greece, 1.33; Poland, 11.40; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96; Jugo-Slavia, 1.76; Austria 14.12½; Rumanla, 63; Argentina, 42.37½; Brazil, 11.80% Tokic, 47.81½; Shanghai, 61.87½; Montreal, 100.12½.

Bar silver, 55½; Mexican dollars, 42½.

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N. Y. Stock Transactions

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The foreign group, as a whole, was irregular.

Activity in the federal government department was moderate, and prices were i ixed.

Spot Wheat Firm.

New York, April 29.—(P)—Spot wheat firm: No. 1 dark northern spring c. i. f. New York lake and rail 1.54 3-8; No. 2 mixed durum do nominal: No. 1 Manitoba do to arrive 1.64 1-2 in bond.

Money Market.

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New York, April 29.—Call money strong

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1 Butterick Co
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1 Butterick Co
3 By-Prod Coke
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Sophy Tancred's Husbands

BY ELIZABETH YORK MILLTR.

"Why did you do it?" she asked.

Synopsis.

Sophy and Piers Tancred have lately taken the Villa Mona at Bordighera on the Italian Riviera. Sophy learns that her former bushand, Alan Brooke, the sculptor, is living nearby and that they are to meet at dinner that night. She is afraid of her husband's lealonsy and; ince he thought she was a widow when he married her, ahe goes to Brooke's attidio to warn him against telling Piers that they had been married. Alan tells Sophy fint his housekeeper, Cristina, is really his wife and they have a little son. Willie Moppet, a male gossip of Bordighera, interrupts them and Sophy files back to the Villa Mona of Jear.

INSTALLMENT XVIII. "YOU'RE AFRAID OF ME."
Cristina knew from whence that alien something in the atmosphere emanated—it came from down there, from the Villa Mona, where the beautiful English signora lived, and that same signora had been Alan's dear Alan because he must seize this chance to be near Sophy. Lilla, of course, had already been invited.

Alan might easily have sent a mess. same signora had been Alan's dear same signora had been Alan's dear friend from the days of their child-hood. Alan hadn't even denied that be home for lunch, but he never gave

once they might have been lovers.

Cristina had collected plenty of information on the subject of the English signora. It blew about the little shops of the Old Town like so many scraps of waste paper; and she knew Yes, Sophy had heard. that the Signor Tancred kept his wife under his thumb and even locked her she looked ill and weary under the when he went abroad in the evenings. The Signor Tancred, big and dark and powerfully masculine, appealed to Cristina's idea of what a pealed to Cristina's idea of what a latter than the countered. man should be, and she thoroughly approved his treatment of his yellow-tached him to any woman, Sophy prehaired wife. That woman! She was ferred it to be herself, at whatever a sorceress, no doubt, but her hus- cost.

band knew how to deal with her.

Thus it would seem a sort of unconscious tug of war was in process with Alan and Sophy vainly reaching out to each other; he held back by the first successions and she with a solvent process with Alan and Sophy vainly reaching out to each other; he held back by the gain of the had given proof of how contemptibly easy it was to solve the problem. his Cristina, and she by the grip of Piers.

bly easy it was to solve the problem of Cristina and his boy. Even Giovanni mattered less to him than he imatered le

Sophy could not have brought her- gined. Sophy could not have brought herself to climb the mule-path to the Casa Poverina a second time even if Piers' vigilance had permitted, and Alan scarcely expected her, there was something he could do.

Passion is a strong lure, and one morning, almost as much to his own morning, almost as much to his own to sink page as the could find, happen it to be the skirts of his own wife. He told the skirts of his own wife. He told the skirts of his own wife. He told the skirts of his own wife.

morning, almost as much to his own astonishment as to that of his neighbors, he found himself on the awning sheltered terrace of the gay little tennis club, watching possible champions working their way towards tournament entries.

the skirts of his own wife. He told soph as much, and in her heart of subtractions the starts of his own wife. He told soph as much, and in her heart of subtractions the starts of his own wife. He told soph as much, and in her heart of liver heart of subtractions the subtraction of the skirts of his own wife. He told soph as much, and in her heart of liver hea nament entries. mornings, Piers permitting.

Sophy was on the courts partnered

Sophy was on the courts partnered by Willie Moppet, and never had she played so badly.

Also Tancred was present, partnered, so to speak, by chic Mrs. Brant on the terrace. Piers was clad in a tussore suit and he sat with his chair tilted back and his floppy panama tilted forward so that it barely escaped the lighted end of his cigar. Lilla crouched near him on a stool, hugging her knees, and ready to play jester whenever his majesty required diversion. Other people were scattered about, but the trerace was not as crowded as it would be later in the day and even had he tried to do so. Alan would have found difficulty in the later of the day and even had he tried to do so. Alan would have found difficulty in the later of later of the later of Alan would have found difficulty in avoiding Piers Tancred. The latter, for some perverse reason and comback very soon. You do have to come back." ceived a liking for the famous sculptor. It might be that Piers was one scoffed.

tor. It might be that Piers was one of those people who look up to any one who appears to snub them.

He hailed Alan jovially and patted the chair next to him. Lilla smiled to herself when she saw Alan thus forced into it. She knew why Alan Brooke was honoring their unworthy little club and she prepared to enjoy herself. Indeed, Lilla Brant had a most enchanting morning which ended as she had hoped and pretty well expected. She exerted herself to that perfect ending and felt rather triumphant at the power that was in her to achieve such things. For Piers, though still hatefully suspicious of Willie Moppet, was coaxed into a mood of great expansion.

When their set was finished, Sophy appeared after a quick tidy-up in the dressing room, Already Willie Moppet, slim and charming in the flannels which became him so well, was balancing his tall form on the rail and trying to woo Piers whose amiable mood made the impertinence almost possible. Other people hovered around casting interested glances at Alan Brooke discipled.

ing interested glances at Alan Brooke and his broad brimmed hat, and Piers was fully conscious of their secret envy. Consequently he did what Lilla had been working for him to do. With

Just Nuts





Aunt Het

He looked grim. "Oh, would I!" he

I know it sounds immodest but I'd kind o' like to be buried with my pink silk nightgown on under my black taffetta."

That's Not the Half of It

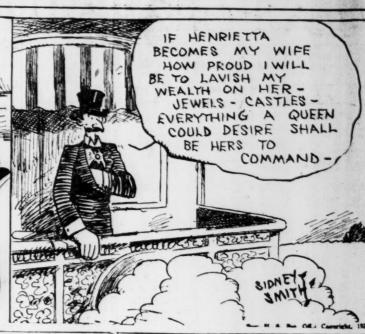


THE GUMPS-A FOOL THERE WAS

WHEN I THINK OF ANDY AND MIN AND ALL THE JOY AND HAPPINESS THEIR MARRIAGE HAS BROUGHT TO THEM I REALIZE HOW I HAVE WASTED MY LIFE - TO THINK I OF A HAPPY HOME . WITH A SON LIKE LITTLE CHESTER-







MOON MULLINS-THE DANGEROUS AGE









SOMEBODY'S STENOG— The Speed Baby

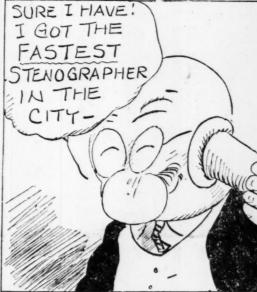
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GLAD THIS

MACHINE WAS

FIXED AT LAST-

THAT WAS PRETTY QUICK WORK ON THAT CONTRACT. SMITHERS. YOU SURE MUST HAVE A GOOD OFFICE FORCE :





GASOLINE ALLEY—IMPATIENCE IS NO VIRTUE

WHERE IS HE - SKEEZIX? I UNDERSTOOD HE WAS WITH YOU HERE. I HAVE TRAVELED A LONG WAY TO SEE HIM. DON'T PUT ME OFF ANY LONGER, HELENE.



I HAVE NEVER

WAS HERE WITH

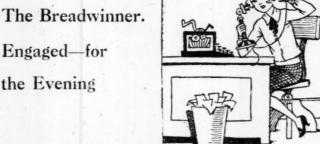
ME, HENRI. HE IS

TOLD YOU HE



YES AND WHY HAVE YOU SHALL SEE HIM, HENRI, VERY WAITED SIX YEARS? BECAUSE OF YOU. YOU HAVE PUT ME SOON. BUT THAT IS OFF AND OFF. NOW I HAVE ALL I HAVE PROMISED, COME ACROSS AN OCEAN REMEMBER. I HAVE NOT AND MY WAITING IS AT AGREED THAT YOU AN END: SHALL HAVE HIM FOR LONG. MAKE UP YOUR MIND YOU MUST BE SATISFIED WITH A SHORT VISIT WITH HIM.

Winnie Winkle, The Breadwinner.



HELLO, MIKE ?

WON'T YOU COME

OVER AND SPEND

THIS EVENING

MITH WE S



COME ON OVER TO MY

HOUSE THIS EVENING,





THE TWO WILDCATS, PAT AND MIKE, BUT HER NOBLE PLAN FLOPPED

LITTLE **ORPHAN** ANNIE—

The Confidential Report



SURE, IF PATSY

WON'T BE THERE, WILL! I GOT

NOTHIN' ON FOR

WAY, WINNIE!

TONIGHT ANY-

AS ANNIE'S TEACHER I CALLED TO



SO HER TEACHER SAYS ANNIE'S THE BRIGHTEST ONE IN HER CLASS - AH, DIDN'T I TELL YE THE LASS WAS SCOTCH? HOW COULD SHE BE ELSE AND NAME HER DOG SANDY? SCOTCH SHE MUST BE, IF THE TRUTH WERE KNOWN - AND BLOOD WILL ALWAYS TELL -



THEY'RE SURE TICKLED THAT I'M GETTIN' ALONG SWELL BUT THETRE MOT HALF AS TICKLED AS I AM "BOUT IT - BUT I GOTTA KEEP PLUGGIN' - WHEN YUH KNOW YER DOIN" WELL IT'S BEST TO TRY TO WORK JUST TWICE AS HARD IF YUH DON'T WANT TO START SLIPPIN'-



'LA FORZA DEL DESTINO' PRESENTS PONSELLE IN FAMOUS ROLE OPERA STARS ARE HONÖRED ÄT NOTABLE SUPPER DANCE

Familiar Airs Please Opera Music Lovers

In full splendor of superb investiture, unparalleled artists and magnificent orchestration, "La Forza Destino," Verdi's incomparable opera was presented by the Metropolitan opera company last night be-fore the seventh vast audience of southern society assembled at the Atlanta auditorium.

Significant at the performance was the appearance of Vincenzo Bellezza, the new conductor, who had his first full score last night. Atlanta music lovers had a brief foretaste of the finished artistry of this man above the orchestra pit, on Tuesday evening when he directed the one-act operetta, 'Gianni Schicchi" and have been awaiting with keen interest his offering of last eve-

Bellezza has created a furore in Europe, where he has held the baton at the famous old La Scala opera house at Milan for several years, and where he has appeared as guest conductor in practically every city of any size. His reputation has been built on his new and novel interpretations of scores and his revivals of old works.

Rosa Ponselle, who has been acclaimed one of the greatest dramatic sopranos in the world, proved last night that she has convincing claim to the title. Early in the week Ponselle startled Atlanta with her vivid and brilliant interpretation of the beautiful and lavishly loved Fiora in l'L'Amore dei Tre Re." In her concluding role of Donna Leonora, the plaything of fate, torn from her father, brother and lover, and the victim of cruel destiny, she had an opportunity for dramatic effect such as Atlanta has seldom seen. Playing opposite Ponselle was the popular Martinelli, while Ina Boursakaya, proved a pleasing addition to the cast in a role that seemed all too brief. Izio Pinza, basso, who is enjoying his first Atlanta opera season, gave his magnificent voice full play in his role of the abbot of the Franciscan Friars. Rita De Leporte, the beautiful premiere danseuse, was the cynosure of all eyes in her charming appearance with the

Famous numbers from the opera "included "Holy Mother Have Mercy" sung by Ponselle and chorus; "Thou Heavenly One," Martinelli; "In Vain, Alvaro," duet by Basiola and Martinelli and "Mercy, O, My Lord," by Ponselle.

kaleidescopic color. The lovely

Tenn., was an enchanting figure in flesh chiffon embroidered in crystal. Another charming gowned visitor was Mrs. Elmer Oliver, of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Charles R. Crisp, of Americus, wore green chif-

group seen in the toyer. Mrs. George Cook, of Tampa, Fla., formerly Miss Marion Fielder, of At-Langley, of New York, the popular guest of Miss Pauline de Give, wore girlish model of pink ruffled

Mrs. Anna Murphree Worth, of Gainesville, Fla., was with her father. Dr. Albert Murphree, president of the University of Florida. Mrs. Worth was becomingly gowned in beaded georgette. Her flowers were sweetheart roses. Mrs. May Quinney, of Waynesborg, G., wore a white probe

Venetian Fete Assembles Atlanta Society En Masse



Price and Kenneth Rogers, Staff Photographers.

A panoramic view of the Venetian fete staged gorgeously and splendidly in the Biltmore hotel gardens Thursday evening is seen at the upper left, the photograph showing in part the auditorium was filled in a brilliantly audience of 700 Atlanta society members assembled following the performance of the opera, "Mignon." The group at the upper right includes Harry M. Atkinson, president of the Atlanta and Mrs. W. Woods White, Mr. and hued throng that during the inter- Music Festival association, in costume; Miss Louise Hunter, Metropolitan star and official hostess of the fete, and Edward Zeigler, assistant manager of the Metropolitan company, framed in mission formed a moving mass of the beautiful heart of roses, presented to Miss Hunter following her spectacular success in the role of Frederic in the opera, "Mignon." Seated at the lower left, those in the back row are (left to right); Ernest Ramspeck, Senora Jose Pennino, of Havana, Cuba; Mrs. Bona Allen, Jr., of Buford; Mrs. Julian Thomas, William Murphy, of Savannah; Bona Allen, Jr., Mrs. William Akers, W. H. Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert gowns worn by society's notables, with the opera, formed one of the many goal and Jose Pennino. The group at the lower right includes, standing, left to right, Joseph K. T. Van Pelt, Homer Orvis, of New York; Lawton Stevens and Harry Bewick. Those seated (left and Mrs. Robert H. Martin. scenes of the many great spectacles to right) are Harold Edson, Miss Louise Stubbs, Miss Nancy Hill and Mrs. Homer Orvis, of New York.

Mrs. Cary B. Wilmer, of Sewanee, Major General Craig Honored

One of the most delightful affairs of the week was the fortnightly fon with self-trimmings of flowers. hop given at the Officers' club at Fort McPherson Friday evening. This Senator and Mrs. Hoke Smith affair was a special compliment to General Malin Craig, commanding genwere the center of an animated eral of the fourth corps area, who has recently come to Fort McPherson, succeeding General Johnson Hagood.

The clubrooms were artistically decorated with palms and flags. merly Miss Marion Fielder, of At-lanta, was attractively gowned in Receiving with General Craig were General H. O. Williams, commanding strong.

Augusta the guest of Mrs. J. P. Arm were the blue ribbon mounts from the stable of Mrs. Walter Rich, of hand-painted chiffon. Miss Eleanor officer of the eighth infantry brigade at Fort McPherson, and Mrs. Williams; Colonel George F. Baltzell, commanding officer of the twentysecond infantry, and Mrs. Baltzell. The guests were introduced by Major

The members of the army contingent and a number of Atlantans attended this lovely affair to greet General Craig.

Dinner Party.

Preceding the hop, General and Mrs. Herbert O. Williams entertained at a beautiful seated dinner honoring General Craig. The table Maynesboro. Ga. wore a white "robe de style" trimmed in silver sequins.

Another attractive visitor was Mrs.

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And lavender predominating. Covers were placed for General Craig, Mrs.

George C. Saffarrans, Colonel and Mrs. Melvill S. Jarvis, Colonel and Mrs. George F. Baltzell, Colonel Duncan Major and Miss Louise Hunter.

Lovely Buffet Supper.

Miss Ellen Kiser

road Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock ville horse show held in the Biltmorein honor of Miss Florence Pund of Forest ring last week in Asheville,

Katherine and Page Davis, Louise son's closing exhibit of the southeast-Crockett, Addie Bell Forester, Mar- ern circuit of class A shows, which Howard Haley, Mrs. W. R. Stovall, Mrs. Fred Henkle, Mrs. J. P. Armstrong, Mrs. Ben Treadwell, Mrs. Howard Benton, Mrs. J. T. Marshall, Mrs. Gertrude McFall, Mrs. M. R. Lovelace and Mrs. C. W. McClure.

Miss Nancy Kiser, and Mrs. M. C. Wards, among them being entries. Miss Nancy Kiser, and Mrs. M. C. iser will assist in entertaining.

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Miss Weinman To Entertain

Tuesday Dance Class.

Miss Frances Weinman will enter tain the members of the Tuesday after and Mrs. George Scienteyer were and will be assisted by her mother, Mrs. William Weinman, and Miss Margaret Bryan.

Mrs. George Sciult Fort McPherson, was used throughout the rooms. Assisting Mrs. Etrimmeyer in the the members of the Sweits included a few close friends of the McLonor of Louise Hunter, Mrs. William L. Mitchell, Louenman and Mrs. McPin Mrs. Hurt Honors

Lovely Visitors.

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Mrs. Lovely Buffet Supper.

A delightful affair of Friday every find the hop given at the Officers' club. Fort Mrs. A. J. France Fort Valley Visitor.

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bridge-tea at her home on Peachtree showing of the Biltmore-Forest-Ashe-The guests will include Misses Atlanta. The show marked the sea-

Scores of blue ribbon mounts from the foremost southern stables competed for awards, among them being entries Miss Nancy Kiser, and Mrs. M. C. dwards, among them being entries representing the Biltmore estate, Hobbie Farms, of Montgomery, Ala.; George Chipchase, of Aiken, S. C.; Mrs. Walter Rich, of Atlanta; A. P. L. Barksdale, of Greenville, S. C., and Pr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Wheeler and Mrs. Tayloe Compton, of Savannab.

Walter Rich Horses Sigma Pi Phi Fraternity Gives At Fortnightly Hop at Fort To Give Bridge- Are Shown In Formal Dance at Druid Hills Club

Josephine Clarke, Dot Stiff, Kather ine Howell, Gates Eckford, Helen

Tea Saturday Asheville Ring

The Sigma Pi Phi fraternity of Boy's' High school entertained Friday evening. This delightful occadiay evening. This delightful occadiate McCormack, James Branch, McCormack, Miss Ellen Kiser will entertain at bridge-tea at her home on Peachtree showing of the Biltmore-Forest-Ashe-wad Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in honor of Miss Florence Pund of Augusta the guest of Mrs. J. P. Arm were the blue ribbon mounts from the stable of Mrs. Walter Rich, of The guests will include Misses Atlanta. The show marked the sea-time for the first of th

Capital City Supper Dance Is Gay Event

The second brilliant supperdance of opera week, featured at the Capital City club Friday evening, made the artists of the Metropolitan Opera company, who were honored guests, the cynosure of all eyes. The hosts of the evening were the officers and directors of the Atlanta Musical Festival association and the occasion assembled several hundred members of Atlanta society and prominent visitors.

The artists' table, which was placed at one end of the ballroom, was elaborately decorated with a mass of Premier roses. The crimson beauty of these lovely blooms blended beautifully with the pastel shaded gowns worn by the ladies and the rose and gold draperies of the handsome ball-room. Baskets of Premier roses adorned the individual tables, which were arranged around the outer edge of the room, while garlands of smilax draped the chandeliers and side

Among the Metropolitan artists honored were Grace Anthony, Lucrezia Bori, Florence Easton, Minnie Egener, Nanette Guilford, Louise Hunter, Louise Lerch, Rosa Ponselle, Thelia Sabanieeva, Marion Talley, Julia Claussen, Ina Bourskaya, Dorothea Flexer, Kathleen Howard, Henrietta Wakefield and Antonio Scotti, Walter Kirchoff, Max Altglass, Angelo Bada, Beniamino Gigli, Edward Johnson, Giovanni Martinelli, Giordana Paltrinieri, Alfio Tedesco, Armand Tokatyan, Mario Bosiola, George Gehanovsky, Giuseppe De Luca, Arnold Gabor, Millo Picco, Vincenzo Reschiglian, Lawrence Tibbett, Paolo Ananian, Louis D'Angelo, William Gustafson, Pavel Ludikar, Joseph Macpherson, Ezio Pinza, Leon Rothier, James Wolfe, Giulio Setti, Armando Agnini, Oscar Anne, Lionel Mapleson, Ritta De Leporte, Lillian Ogden, Giuseppe Bamboschek, Vincenzo Bellezza, Louis Hasselmans, Tullio Serafin, Fausto Cleva, Ricardo Dellera, Carlo Edwards and Wilfred Pelletier.

Music Festival Directors.

The directors of the Atlanta Music Festival association and their wives, who were hosts, include Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard Candler, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nevin, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Kriegshaber, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Parker, M. Mrs. Walter H. Rich, S. Davies Warfield, Otto H. Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Brownlee, Mr. and Mrs. attending the supper-dance were the officers and wives of the Capital City club, including Mr. and Mrs. E. Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Perkerson, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Dan-iel, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Thornton,

Mrs. James T. Williams, who re-turned Wednesday from a European Josephine Clarke, Dot Stiff, Katherthe Howell, Gates Eckford, Helen Howell, Gates Howell, Rath Howell, Gates Howe

'ROMEO AND JULIETTE,' 'MADAM BUTTERFLY' TO BE SUNG TODAY

Familiar Opera To Close Brilliant Season of 1927

Coincident with the annual celebration of the Shakespeare festival at Stratford-on-Avon in April comes the presentation of the lyric drama shaped from the dramatist's tragedy by Charles Gounod, "Romeo et Juliette," which will be the final matinee given by the Metropolitan Opera company this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the auditorium.

As truly as all the world loves a lover, all the world seems to weep for love tragedy, which has gained immortal form in the Romeo and Juliette tradition. The music of the Gounod opera follows very closely the Shakespearian play and starkly

beautiful unfolds the tragic romance.

No other statement can more fully assure the outstanding artistic success of the performance than that the name parts of the lovers will be sung by Lucrezia Bori and Beniamino Gigli. Gigli brought all musical Atlanta to his feet in devout adoration when he appeared in concert here last season, which featured his greatest arias. The diminutive and charming prima donna, Bori, has long held the city enthralled by her unceasing loveliness as she comes each year for the opera season.

Joseph MacPherson's Appearance. Interest in this afternoon's performance centers around the appearance of Joseph MacPherson, basso, formerly of Nashville, Tenn., who received his audition with the Metropolitan company last spring when Otto Kahn, president of the board of directors, was the guest of the city for the opera season. Under many difficulties MacPherson made his premiere at the Metropolitan in New York during the past winter and musical critics are watching his development with interest.

Easton as Butterfly.

Stephano, the winsome page, the Metropolitan will present this who adds gaiety to the otherwise evening at 8 o'clock at the audisombre occasion, will be played by torium as the closing performance Louise Hunter, the light and grand of the week's engagement, Scotti will sing the part of the United States consul, Sharpless. This vetters relanded characterization as the for splendid characterization as the baritone role in opera, however, his old nurse. Louis Hasselmans, who great specialty is villains. is always brought on for the French said to be the most versatile villain in villainy. His local appearance operas, will have the post of honor will be a radical departure from his above the orchestra pit, and his established roles, when he sings the presence assures an artistic and inpart of the kindly and philosophic, dividual interpretation of the score. Sharpless Bori and Gigli will have many

Bori and Gigli will have many duets, prominent among which will be "Lovely Angel" and "Night All Too Blessed." The heautiful aria, "Arise Faint Sun," will fall to Gigli. "Romeo et Juliette" will include the last appearance of the brilliant Metropolitan ballet, of which Rita De Leporte is the solo dancer. This is the first visit of Miss De Leporte to Atlanta and her beauty and personal charm have added much to the success of the seventeenth annual musical festival.

Easton as Butterfly.

Florence Easton has the distinction of being the only woman artist of the Metropolitan who has been selected to sing three leading roles in the nine operas of the week. On Wedthin the opera of that name, on Friday afternoon she played the demanding role of Elsa of Brabant in "Lohengrin" and this evening she will add to her triumphs as Cio-Cio-San, known colloquially in Japan as "Madame Butterfly," the lady of the breaking heart, but of unbroken faith, and is expected to create her greatest that every member be present and on time, as very important

the success of the seventeenth annual musical festival.

Scotti's First Appearance.

In his first appearance of the week and his seventeenth annual visit to Atlanta, as a prominent artist of the Metropolitan opera season, will be Antonio Scotti, known as the "Father of the Opera Festival in Atlanta." Scotti had made plans to sail for Europe after the closing of the Metropolitan opera house in New York and gracefully consented to change his plans to include Atlanta, when he learned of the consternation of local music lovers over "the possibility of his non-appearance.

In "Madama Butterfly," which "Madama Butterfly," the lady of the breaking heart, but of unbroken faith, and is expected to create her greatest triumph of the week when the curtain slowly rolls down on the final scene of Atlanta's seventeenth season of Metropolitan opera.

Second in importance to the leading role is that of the faithful maid, Suzuki, which will be sung by Ina acquisition of the company, who is in Atlanta for her first season, will have biggest role of the week as Kate Pinkerton, will be taken by Arlanta for her first season, will have logical mand Tokatyan.

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Where Society Gathers To-Day MADAME BUTTERFLY





"Romeo et Juliette," opera, in five acts, by Charles Gounod, sung in French, will be given by the Metropolitan Opera company at 2 o'clock at the auditorium. Louis Hasselmans will conduct.

"Madama Butterfly," opera, in two acts, by Giacomo Puccini, will be sung in Italian by the Metropolitan Opera company at 8 o'clock at the auditorium. Vincenzo Bellezza will

A dinner-dance will be given at the Piedmont Driving club beginning at 8 o'clock.

There will be an opera tea-dance at the Atlanta Biltmore at 4:30 o'clock this after-

An opera supper-dance will be given at the Atlanta Biltmore at 10:30 o'clock this evening.

The Atlanta Athletic club will entertain at a dinner-dance this evening at the town club beginning at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Harrison Jones will entertain twelve guests at the Biltmore tea-dance this afternoon, honoring Miss Sara Hurt, a popular debutante.

Theta chapter of the Phi Psi Textile fra-ternity of Georgia Tech will give their annual "Lint Head Ball" this evening in the Tech

Mrs. Auvel Stewart and Miss Mildred Butler will be joint hostesses this afternoon with a bridge-tea honoring Miss Cora Anderson.

Mrs. Ewell Gay's breakfast given at her home on East Seventeenth street compliments Mrs. Hugh Morris, of Birmingham, Ala., the guest of Mrs. Joel Hurt, Jr.

Miss Ruth Crussell will entertain at a bridge-luncheon at her home on Spring street, honoring Miss Clare Louise Scott, a May bride-elect whose marriage to Arthur Charles Beall takes place next week.

Miss Lucile Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wilson-Lawrenson, will entertain a box party at the opera matinee performance of Gounod's "Romeo et Juliette."

The Tri Delta Alliance of Atlanta will entertain at an opera-luncheon to which all members of the sorority in the city are in-

The Sylvan Hills Improvement club will give a dance at the clubhouse on Deckner

Mrs. F. D. Ramey will be hostess at a luncheon at her home on Piedmont avenue in honor of Mrs. George Cook, of Tampa, Fla., and Mrs. J. P. Peacock, of Cochran, the guests

Mr. Talley Honors

Mrs. James Bishop.

The Delta Tau alumnae sorority of Woodberry Hall will entertain the senior class and faculty ara tea at the home of Mrs. Grady Jones on Cameron court in Druid Hills,

Mrs. Guy P. Carmichael will give a matinee party at Erlanger's in honor of her guest, Miss Christine Greene, of Augusta, Ga.

Mrs. A. A. McCurry will entertain for Miss

Augusta Pickard, whose engagement has been announced to Lee Marvin Tappan. A special meeting of the junior chorus of the Junior Music Study club will be held at 1:30 o'clock at Edico hall.

Miss Lillian Starr, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linton Starr, will be hostess at a matinee party at the opera, and later at a tea

at her home on Seminole avenue. Mrs. William Worth Martin will entertain Saturday afternoon at the tea-dance, Atlanta Biltmore hotel. Her guests will be a group

of congenial young girls and boys. A small informal affair of Saturday will be the luncheon at which Mrs. Charles Adamson, of Cedartown, will entertain at the Biltmore.

Miss Ellen Kiser will entertain at a bridgetea at her home on Peachtree road at o'clock, honoring Miss Florence Pund, of

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Savannah Visitors Are Honored. ton road.

The home was beautifully decorated were hosts Friday at a breakfast par- avenue.

Varied Calendar To Close Festive Week of Gayeties

The love tragedy of the operas, "Romeo et Juliette" and of "Madama Butterfly," which will form the offerings of the matinee and evening performances of the Metropolitan Opera company at the auditorium today, will form a somber background for the social festivities that will cluster like many briliiant butterflies around the opera productions in the form of teas, luncheons, upper and dinner parties for the visiting opera stars and guests.

The outstanding affairs, both in brilliance and in point of attendance, will be the dinner and supper-dances given at the clubs and hotels. The Piedmont Driving club will close the week's festivities with the regular Saturday evening dinnerdance and at the same hour the Atlanta Athletic club will open its hospitable doors for an elaborate dinner-dance. Following the opera, "Madama Butterfly," society will assemble for supper and dancing at the Biltmore hotel.

This popular hostelry will also be the scene of a teadance at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. A prominent hostess at the tea-dance will be Mrs. William Worth Martin, who will entertain, honoring a group of young boys and girls. A lovely young debutante, Miss Sara Hurt, will be central figure at another party with Mrs. Harrison Jones as hostess.

Visitors Honored. Members of Atlanta's college set will anticipate with youthful enthusiasm the annual "Lint Head" ball Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pollard, also of of the Phi Psi Textile fraternity of Georgia Tech, the affair to take place in the Tech gymnasium.

Mrs. Hugh Morris, of Birming
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ham, Ala., is an attractive opera house. ham, Ala., is an attractive opera guest who, with her hostess, Mrs. Joel Hurt, Jr., will be entertained at breakfast this morning by Mrs. Ewell Gay, the guests to assemble at Mrs. Gay's home on East Seventeenth street. Mrs. George Cook, of Tampa, Fla., and Mrs. J. T. Peacock, of Cochran, the opera guests of Mrs. William Akers, are other prominent visitors to be honored today. Mrs. F. D. Ramey entertains. today, Mrs. F. D. Ramey entertaining at luncheon at her home on Art Hostesses

Piedmont avenue. For Saturday. The Tri Delta alliance of Atlanta will entertain at its annual operaluncheon at the Biltmore hotel, inviting all members of the sorority the exhibition of etchings and paintwho are in the city to attend.

Miss Scott And

Mr. Beall Given

Bridge Supper

Miss Clare Louise Scott and Arthur Charles Beall whose wedding will be

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Moss Florence Pund, of Matinee Parties.

A lovely bride-elect, Miss Clare Louise Scott, will form inspiration for Miss Ruth Crussell's bridge-luncheon at her home on Spring street.

Among the matinee parties which will assemble group of congenial friends to hear the popular opera, "Romeo et Juliette" will be that at which Miss Lillian Starr, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linton Starr, will be hostess, the matinee to be followed by the tea at her home on Seminole avenue. Miss Lucile Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wilson-Lawrenson, will be another popular hostess entertaining a other popular hostess entertaining and free Hitgh Museum of Art, 1032 Peachtee Hitgh Museum of Art, 1032 Peachtee High Museum of Art, 1032 Peachtee High Museum of Art, 1032 Peachtee High Museum of Art, 1032 Peachtee Street, are: Mrs. Victor L. Smith, Mrs. John A. Sibley, Mrs. Stuart Witham, Mrs. Clarence Blosser, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, Mrs. Sheppard Bryan. The museum is open week days from 10 to 4:30 o'clock and on Sunday from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Miss Lillian Starr

To Be Hostess.

At the matinee this afternoon of "Romeo and Juliet," Miss Lillian Starr will be hostess, her guests to include Miss Mary Roberts, Miss Jennic Champion. Miss Frances Woolford, include Miss Mary Roberts, Miss Lillian Starr will be hostess.

Starr, will be hostess, the matinee to be followed by the tea at her home on Seminole avenue. Miss Lucile Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wilson-Lawrenson, will be another popular hostess entertaining a group of friends.

Savannah Visitors

Are Honored.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cotton Alston were hosts Friday at a breakfast paragraph of the properties of the matinee the young guests will be entertained at a delightful tea at the home of Miss Starr on Seminole avenue.

Hostesses who have been invited to

serve Saturday morning, April 30, at

ings by Alfred Hutty, now on view at

Miss Winston Is Chosen Queen By Seminary Students A social attack of Truisday was less than the luncheon at which Mrs. T. P. Talley was hostess at Druid Hills Golf club in honor of Mrs. James Bishop, of Eastman, who was her guest during

fternoon, May 6. The ladies in court will include Miss

Mrs. Bishop was honor guest of The home was bea several other affairs during the week.

ginia White and Miss Carolyn Lingard. The senior maids will be Miss Vir-Junior maids will be Miss Myrtice

Croker and Miss Hazel Stamps. Sophomore maids include Miss Hel-en Noble and Miss Nancy Frederick. Freshman maids will include Miss Frances Clarke and Miss Vaughn

Mrs. Simpkins Honors Opera Guest.

Mrs. John Simpkins entertained at bridge-tea Welnesday afternoon at to Miss Edith Foshee, of Montgom-ery, Ala., who is the opera guest of Miss Seamans Langford. Twenty-five guests were invited to meet Miss Foshee.

Informal Parties

Honor Visitors.

Informal teas and luncheon parties featured Friday's social program, these delightful events preceding and fol-lowing the opera matinee, "Lohen-grin," at the city auditorium. Attrac-tive visitors were honor guests at these gay affairs given at the clubs and pri-

Mrs. C. M. LeRoux was hostess Friday at a luncheon party at the Capital
City club in compliment to her sister, Miss Dorothy Williams, of Chicago. Covers were placed for Miss
Williams, Mrs. Arthur Tufts, her
guest, Mrs. Marshall Harrison, of Columbus; Mrs. John E. Smith, Mrs.
Raymond Kline, Mrs. William Mathers
and Mrs. LeRoux.

Mrs. Barilli Entertains.

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Mrs. Barilli Entertains.

Another luncheon party of Friday was that at which Mrs. Alfred Barili. Jr., was hostess at her home on Orme circle, the occasion complimenting Mrs. Robert Groves, of Savannah, the guest of Mrs. Robin Adair, and Mrs. George Cook, of Tampa, and Mrs. J. T. Peacock, of Cochran, the guests of Mrs. William Akers.

Invited to meet honor guests and their hostesses were Mesdames F. Graham Williams, Carlton Sewell, Arthur Crowe and Leone Blair, of Marietta; Bolling Sasnett, Allen Artley, Clarence Mockle, Joseph Cook, Charles B. Atkinson, Henry Troutman, E. P. Thornton and Miss Louise Barilli.

Mrs. Cooper's Party.

Thornton and Miss Louise Barilli.

Mrs. Cooper's Party.

Mrs. John Cooper was hostess at a tea Friday afternoon at the Atlanta Woman's club in compliment to several interesting visitors who are here for opera, including Mrs W. J. Wallace, of Nashville; Mrs. T. L. Herbert, of Cochran, the guests of Mrs. H. W. Beers: Mrs. George Cook, of Tampa, Fla. Mrs. P. T. Peacock, of Cochran, the attractive guests of Mrs. William Akers: Mrs. Jimmie Callaway John and Mrs. J. M. B. Hoxie, of New York.

Akers: Mrs. Jimmie Cailaway John and Mrs. J. M. B. Hoxie, of New York.

The guests included besides the honor guests and their hostesses, Mrs. Frank Berry, Mrs. George Baltzell, Miss Nan Carrol, Mrs. W. O. Foote, Mrs. Moor, Miss Margaret Moor, of Tallahassee, Fla.; Mrs. B. S. Barker, Mrs. DeLos Hill, Mrs. Wilmer Moore and Mrs. Henry Troutman.

Miss Emily Haywood Plummer entertained at tea Friday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Kemp Plummer, on Westminster Drive.

Mrs. Plummer received with her daughter and assisting in the entertainment of the guests were Misses Harriett Grant, May Birney Alston, Carolyn Crumley, Suzanne Memminger, Louise King, Betsy Weyman. Mary Ann Carr and Betty Watson.

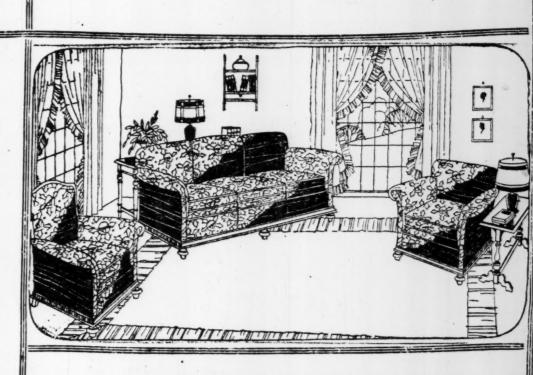
During the afternoon 60 members of the young schoolgirl set of society called.

Visitors Honored.

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Miss Lydia Wheeler was hostess at a small tea Friday at the Atlanta Woman's club in compliment to Miss Anne Keeling, of Texas, the guest of Miss Sue Brown Sterne, and for Miss Dorothea Flexer, a popular member of the Metropolitan Opera company.

Miss Wheeler's guest list included 12 intimate friends of the hostess,



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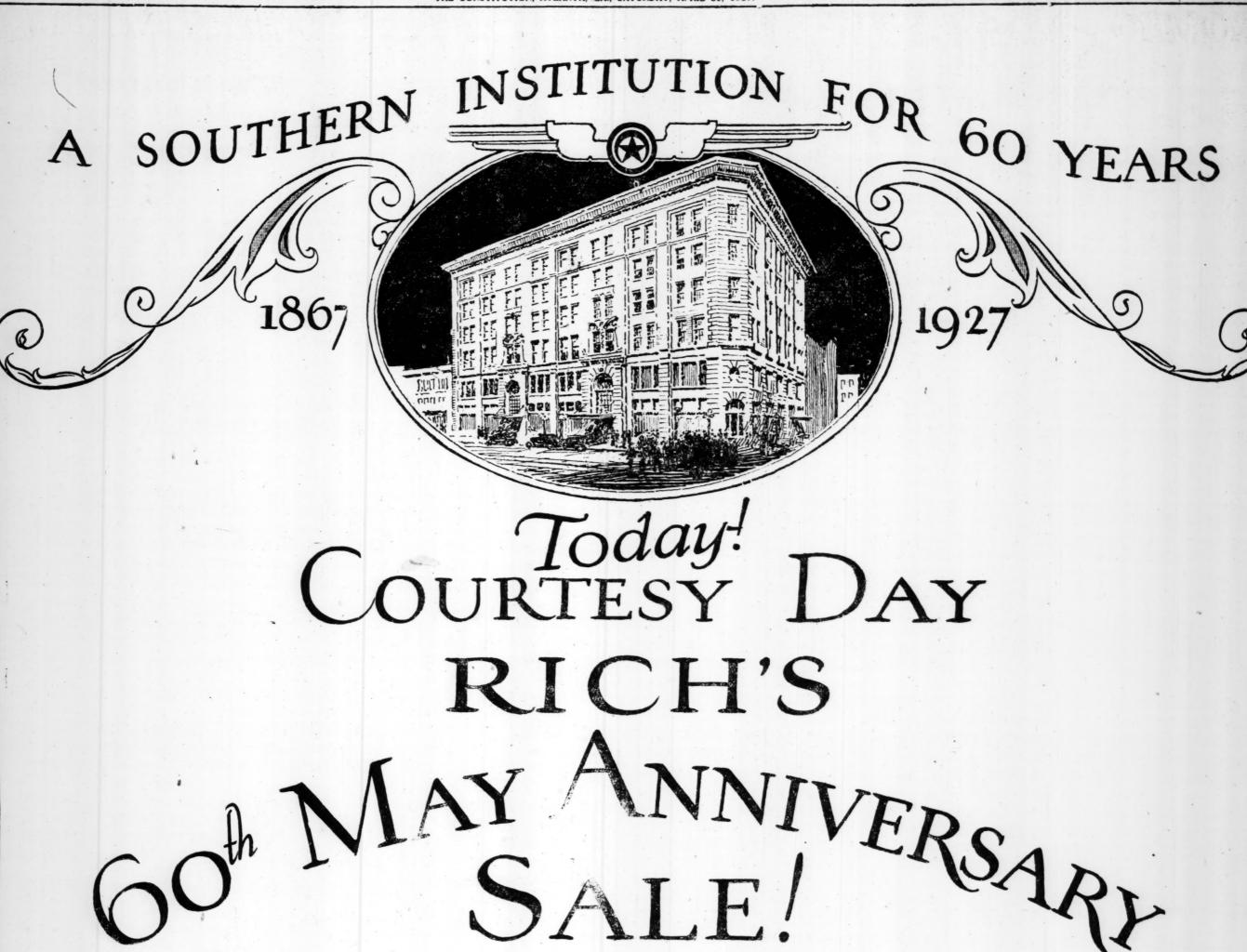
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The occasion of the sale is tribute to old friends, creation of new. The nature f the sale is both conclusion and introduction, for it fittingly caps the year that has been added to our long lift and points prophetically to the years which will continue to make Rich's birthday a season of congratulation to all Atlanta.

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Mrs. Otis Poundstone entertained at ten in honor of her sister and opera guest. Mrs. I. Randolph Banks, of Gainesville, Ga., inviting to meet her Mrs. John Armstrong and her guest. Miss Elizabeth Pund, of Augusta, Miss Josephine Davant and Mrs. James D. Carter.

Mrs. Nellie Dumas had as her guests for tea Mis Malotte Bartleson, of New Smyrna, Fla.; Mrs. R. M. Erdmans, of Miami; Miss Mims, of Macon, and Mrs. McCabe, of Abbe-

M. Erdmans, of Miami; Miss Mims, of Macon, and Mrs. McCabe, of Abbe-ville, S. C. Others entertaining were Mrs. How-ard McCutcheon, Mrs. W. O. Lind-kolm and Mrs. J. W. McCrory.



The boxes at today's matinee and evening performances will present a brilliant spectaged in spring lowers.

Mrs. R. A. Sewell entertained in the Metropolitan Opera company. A battery of opera glasses will be turned in the honor of Misses Cornelia and Elizabeth Linebach, of Winston-Salem, N. C., inviting to meet them Mrs. J. C. Oliver, Mrs. B. H. Montgomery and Mrs. J. H. Gailey.

Mrs. W. D. Williamson entertained cight friends at bridge in the sun parlor.

Mrs. W. D. Williamson entertained direction of the golden horseshoe with its gorgeously gowned women, wearing gems worth many thousands shedding luminiferous rays, and vieing with the scintillating electric lights. Between acts society will visit from box to box extending cordial greetings to one another and discussing the appealing and exquisite qualities in the voices of Lucrezia Bori, Louise Hunter, parlor. Fiorence Easton, Beniamino Gigli, Leon Rothier and Paolo Ananian, universal favorites in Atlanta's social and musical world.

Prominent among the visitors to be noted in the boxes and around whom unusual interest centers will be Mrs. H. M. McAdem and Mrs. H. P. Pharr, of Charlotte, N. C.; Senora Jose Pennino, of Havana, Cuba; Mrs. Robert Andrew Milliken, of New York; Mrs. Arthur Head, of Oklahoma City; Mrs. Elmer Oliver, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Charles Chrisp, of Americus; Mrs. William C. Wright, of Newnan; Mrs. George Cook, of Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. J. T. Peacock, of Cochran; Miss Susan Blake, of Boston, Mass.; Miss Anne Bell Webb, of Raleigh, N. C.; Mrs. George F. Armstrong and Miss Lucy Armstrong, of Savannah; Mrs. Norton Davis, of Ocala, Fla.; Miss Eleanor Langley, of New York; Mrs. Bona Allen, of Buford; Mrs. Robert Haverty, of Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Charles Adamson, of Cedartown; Mrs. A. S. Bourne, of Augusta.

Saturday Matinee. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morell Atkin-on will have in their box Saturday freemon, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson P. strong, Albert Davis and Mrs. No.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. DeGive
will entertain in their box Miss Eleanor Langley, of New York; Miss
Pauline DeGive, George Cramer, of
Cramerton, N. C., and Carter Patton,
of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Rebert H. Martin
will have as guests at their box Mr.
and Mrs. A. B. Cates.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rhodes will
entertain Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grady,
Mrs. Charles T. Nunnally and Mrs.
John Hill will have in their box Mrs.
Helen Dargan Lowndes and Mrs.
Charles Black, Jr.
J. J. Haverty will entertain Mr.

Mrs. Elizabeth Winship Bates is
muchly improved following a serious
illness at her home on the North Decatur road in Druid Hills.

Dr. Harle L. Parks left Friday for
Chicago where he will attend the annual meeting of the American Society
of Orthodoutists.

Ben Commack will leave Saturday
for a week's stay in Chicago.

Mrs. B. C. Sanders, of Newnan,
Gaa, has been the opera guest of Mrs.
M. D. McDonald, at 624 Peachtree

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arr and Joe Haverty.
Mr. and Mrs. William Akers will hertain Dr and Mrs. George Cock.
Irs. J. T. Peacock, of Cochran, and William Murphy, of Savannah.
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William Murphy, of Savannah.

Miss Maria Brown, Miss Frances
Brown, Maxwell Cooper and Thomas
Blake, of Boston, Mass., will occupy
the box of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ten Eyek

Miss Lucile Burton, of Auburn,
Ala., is the guestof Mrs. B. H. Hill,
at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. A. J. Evans, of Fort Valley. is the guest of Mrs. Edwin Murray at

Mr. and Mrs. Fenn O. Stone will have as guests in their box Mr. and Mrs. Norman Coolidge and Mr. and Mrs. Thresher Ames Rippey, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander MacDongald will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Westerselt Terchyne in their box Mr. Westerselt Terchyne in their box Mr. and Mrs. Westerselt Terchyn

Kitty McKay

By Nina Wilcox Putnam



Remember when the young people used to hang Maybaskets? All the hanging they do nowadays is on each other's

City Savings Bank

PAID ON DEPOSITS ONE DOLLAR STARTS AN ACCOUNT 58 MARIETTA ST. OPP. CITY HALL

Miss Sarah Smith, of Barnesville, is the guest of Mrs. A. L. Lippitt at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Care P. Mrs. A. Wasser at event.

Mrs. A. V. Kirsch, of Augusta, Ga., is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. A. de-Garland.

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Dr. and Mrs. Cary B. Wilmer, of linger at the Georgian Terrace during of will entertain in honor of Miss.

Cartersville, is visiting Mrs. Ray Delparty at which Miss Seamans Langford will entertain in honor of Miss sion.

Only routine matters were considered Friday by the sewer committee of city council. Councilman Wylie ford will entertain in honor of Miss.

Sewance, Tenn., are visiting Mr. and Southern Baptist convention which meets in Louisville next week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Merek announce the birth of a daughter at the Georgia Baptist hospital April. 24, who has been given the name, Martha Anne.

Mrs. A. V. Kirsch, of Augusta, Ga., is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. A. de
Mrs. Mrs. M. A. de
Mrs. Mrs. M. H. Bell and two daughters.

Tinsley Dent and Charlie Aber-

Committee Meets.

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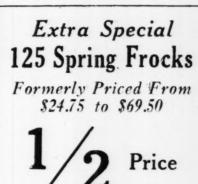
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Dr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Hinman and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rawson will be in a box together.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maddox and Dr. and Mrs. Dunbar Roy will occupy

nox together.
Senator and Mrs. Hoke Smith's uests will be Mrs. Charles R. Crisp. f Americus. Ga., and Mrs. William's Wright, of Newnan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Payne will negrain Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Payne will negrain Mr. and Mrs. Alex Swith

entertain Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Bona Allen, of Bu-

SENATOR W. J. HARRIS

Waycross, Ga., April 29.—(Special.)—Senator William J. Harris has neluded Waycross in his speaking tinerary, it is announced, and preparations are being made for a "Harris and the state of the state o

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esday, May 4.

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Visiting Belles and Lovely Atlantan Grace Opera Audience



The above group presents two levely visiting belles and a charming Atlanta music lover attending the opera at the auditorium Friday evening to hear Verdi's tuneful opera, "La Forza Del Destino," sung by the Metropolitan Opera company. Miss Aileen Lonsdale is at the left; Miss Frances Dean Reynolds, of Mobile, the guest of Mrs. Ransom Wright, who is attending Brenau college in Gainesville, is in the center, while Miss Frances Caperton, of Rome, who is visiting her cousin, Miss Mary Kingsbery, is at the right. Brubacher made the photographs of Miss Caperton and Miss Lonsdale.

Louise Hunter Gets Huge Rose

The Biltmore hotel was as fragrant as a rose garden all day Friday.

Through corridors and rooms the odor of these blooms persisted—and small wonder, for the hotel temporarily housed more roses Friday than the average rose garden can boast.

There were roses—approximately a may not hope to have her here in the selection of the selection for Miss Hunter had a seasons.

Miss Hunter, the duinty prima down who has starred in epera this week, has signed a five-year contract with Arthur Hammerstein to appears the first through down and president of the Inferior contract with Arthur Hammerstein to appear the prominent part.

The tribute of Towers was accompanied by a note from Herbert Perter, advertising director of The Contract expires, Atlanta may not hope to have her here in

Opera company and severs for at lea.t | floral heart was presented at the end five years, a tie of affection which of the second act of Thursday night' has bound her to Atlanta for several opera, in which Miss Hunter had a

thousand of the big giowing beauties —woven into the biggest floral heart this city has ever known and presented by the Inter-Civic council to dainty Louise Hunter, "Atlanta's ster heart seven feet high, and in presweetheart," who this week concludes her connection with the Metropolitan with flowers" most emphatically. The Heart Tribute her connection with the Metropolitan with flowers" most emphatically. The here.

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Georgia Lands May Be Involved In Legal Battle

Echoes of a suit filed by descendints of Cherokee Indians to recover from the government compensation for nds in Georgia and other state which it is alleged were wrongfully taken from the original owners, reached Atlanta Friday, when District Attorney Clint W. Hager was served through the mail with copies of petitions and official documents in the case, which involves approximately \$5,000,000.

Through the land suit, descendants of Cherokee tribesmen seek to recover principal of \$1.111,687.70 and interest t 5 per cent since 1838, which would brive the total up to several times the

principal.

As some of the land mentioned is in Georgia, Mr. Hager was served with papers as the government's attorney for this district. Other districts affected are in North Carolina, Alabama, Oklah ma and Texas. The suit was filed under an act of congress of 1924 providing for the handling of Indian claims to land. John M. Taylor, Cherokee Indian attorney, of Claremore, Okla., is representing the 10,000 petitioners.

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SURPRISE WEDDING FOLLOWS OPERA PARTY FOR TWO

A surprise marriage resulted Thurs-

A surprise marriage resulted Thursday afternoon when a well-known Georgia couple met in Atlanta to attend grand opera together.

The bride, formerly Miss Nancy Ruth Harris, of Leesburg, Ga., and groom, Ernest B. Whitchard, an accountant of Dawson, appeared before Judge J. B. Ridley in the Fulton county courthouse and were married in the presence of a few friends.

Miss Harris came to Atlanta Thursday afternoon from Norfolk, Va., a while Mr. Whitchard arrived earlier in the day.

day. bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. H. A. Harris, of Leesburg, was a field instructor with the American Red Cross during the world war.

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Silvar or stamps. Do not mail letter to The Constitution building in At-lanta, but address as follows: Fashion Department, The Constitution, 11-13 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. Convict Surrenders

Because Conscience Hurt Him, He States

The conscience of a negro convicted him to terminate his brief period f freedom and appear Friday at the of freedom and appear Friday at the offices of the state prison commission to surrender, according to V. L. Stanley, secretary of the commission.

Daniel Thomas, the convict, told Mr. Stanley that he realized he made a mistake by dashing for liberty last Saturday, but that Le was persuaded to do so by Will Beasley, negro, who escaped at the same time. Both convicts escaped from the Chattooga county gang. Beasley Lyth were convicted on burglary charges in Fulton

victed on burglary charges in Fulton superior court, Thomas receiving a one to two-year sentence and Beasley a six to ten-year term.

East Point Theater Announces Matinee

For Saturday National Georgia Tech Alumni as-

The Saturday morning matinee at the Fairfax in East Point will feature Buffalo Bill, Jr., in "On the Go." which is one of his latest pictures. "On the Go" brims with thrills, novelty and suspense, mingled with plenty of laughs, for the comedy element is not neglected. One of the numerous stunts with which the star will delight and thrill his admirers occurs when he catches a speeding train with his wonderful horse, "Kelly," and swings aboard it.

Ben Alexander will be shown in the fourth episode of "Scotty of the Scouts." This serial is a huge success with the younger set. The College Park P.-T. A. will sponsor the performance, with Mrs. G. C. Trowbridge in charge.

The chaperons will be Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. Charles Center, high school: Mrs. W. B. McClary, Mrs. Malberry Smith, Temple Avenue school: Mrs. W. B. McClary, Mrs. Malberry Smith, Temple Avenue school: Mrs. W. B. McClary, Mrs. Malberry Smith, Temple Avenue school: Mrs. L. C. Lassiter. Clayton school. A delightful prologue will be furnished by Frances Brown and Evelyn Brannon, of the Virginia Avenue school. Boy and Girl Scouts will be at all car stops. The box office will open at 9 o'clock.

WARNING AGAINST

FOR TECH ALUMNI CALLED SATURDAY

An annual business meeting of the sociation will be held today at 11 'clock in the Georgia Tech Y. M. C.

BUSINESS MEETING |Little Girl Badly Bitten By Pet Collie

Attacked in her home by a pet collie dog, which was beaten off by her sister. Evelyn Dawson, 5-year-old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dawson, of 411 Ware street. East Point, was rushed to Grady hospital late Friday afternoon suffering from severe lacerations on her hands and arms.

The child and her 12-year-old sister Louise, were in the home alone.

The child and her 12-year-old sist, ter. Louise, were in the home alone and in separate rooms. The older girl hearing the screams of her sister rushed to her and found the tot in a fierce struggle with the big collie. The dog's attack was stopped by the older sister who locked the animal in a room and called officers.

The dog was killed and its head will be sent to the health department to

The dog was killed and its nead with be sent to the health department to determine whether it was afflicted with rabies. The little girl is in no immediate danger as a result of her in-juries, attaches of the hospital stated,

RESPIRATION RACE FOR YOUTH'S LIFE PROVING FUTILE

warning and Girl Scouts will be at all car stops. The box office will open at 9 o'clock.

Warning Against Federal tax cut full form and the secretary of the Georgia Manufacturers' association were warned Friday through the secretary, J. P. McGrath, that solicitors are collecting money for a campaign of federal tax reduction and that these collections are not being made through the association.

"We are advised that solicitors are in the field, collecting money for a campaign on federal tax reduction. One of the representatives called at this office. We have consistently warned against the indiscriminate giving to plausible solicitors and letters writers and again put you on your guard," said Mr. McGrath in his letter.

It was also announced that it has been necessary to change the dates of the annual meeting from May 11 and 12 to a later date in June. The change was necessary because several promitions and prominent speakers could not be present in May, but will be here in June.

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It is just as if you postponed coming until the opening day-better, perhaps. The crowds will not be so thick. Nothing but quality merchandise-sound, superb Chamberlin quality-at the lowest prices for which this merchandise has ever been sold in Atlanta.

Georgia Wins First Game of Jacket Series, 10 to 9

Late Inning Rally

Game Called in Last of Eighth Inning on Account Darkness-Tech Uses Two Hurlers.

BY WHITNER CARY.

LEVEE wasn't the only thing "busted loose" Frid Whenever Tech and Georgia are scheduled to set any athletic argument the assembled cash custom xpect the occasion to be enlivened by plenty of ac and many thrills. Those who journeyed out to Spi field Friday afternoon and saw Georgia snatch the op ing tilt of the current series from the Jackets by count of 10 to 9 are gluttons for both variety and citement if they were not thoroughly satisfied, bet a merciful darkness finally descended over the sc of battle and stopped hostilities with one inning left

The Box Score

For during the 2 hours and 33 minutes of bombardment every ceivable brand, variety and mixture of good, indifferent, poor and horrible baseball, save a home run and an umpile mobbing scene, had been St. Louis Maybe if the concluding bracket had been played these last Philadelphia Pittsburgh two elements would have had a place in the picture.

To give one a proper perspective on what to expect in the account of this game it might be well to state by way of introduction that there were 19 runs, 29 hits, of which 4 were doubles and 4 triples; 11 errors, several stolen bases, a balk, a squeeze play that failed to squeeze; two pitchers knocked out and another batted to a pulp; Frain, 2b. 4 1 0 3 3 2 Flowers, rf. 4 0 0 3 0 1 Flowers, rf. 4 0 0 0 0 0 a score tied twice and untied as many times, and an eight-inning rally that saw the winning team put over four runs. That's about all that the box score can furnish, but there were many other things that will live in the minds of all who saw it to make it one of the most slip-shod and at the core same time exciting exhibitions that their optics ever fastened upon.

their optics ever fastened upon.
To go into minute details of all that took place in the offensive that took place in the offensive that throught those 19 runs over the plate would take us into the Sunday edition, while to give even a faint idea of what happened would require far too much space.

Bust 'Em Loose.

It appeared at the outset as if both teams had decided that the best defense was a well-conducted offense, and that weak hurling and poor fielding could be wiped out provided enough runs came across.

Totals ... 39 10 14 24 10 4 8 8

TECH—

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Parham. ss. 3 1 1 0 1 2

Rugley, rf. 4 1 3 3 0 0

Brewer, 1b. 4 1 1 7 1 0

Waddy, cf. 5 1 2 1 0 1

Carney, p. 2 0 0 1 1 0

Chaisson, p. 2 0 1 0 1 0

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enough runs came across.

So enthusiastic were the Tech players of this idea and so kindly did their bats take to the offerings of Mr. Tully, who went the route for the Bull-ly, who went the route for the Bull-ly are the fotal track. ugh runs came across.

ly, who went the route for the Bulldogs, that every inning save the fatal eighth saw at least one tally grace their side of the score sheet.

Mr. Tully was hit hard. Mr. Tully seemed to have the plot of ground in the center of the diamond rented for the afternoon, and no one came to relieve his hit-ridden right from the terrible bombardment. Maybe it did not look as if he was getting such rough treatment, since it was coming

not look as if he was getting such rough treatment, since it was coming in broken doses, but Mr. Tally was getting it good and plenty.

The Jackets started out with Carney doing the pitching, and this program continued until the fifth bracket had become two-thirds old. That fifth bracket will forever live as a night bracket will gitter. Tully; losing pitcher. Tully; losing pitcher. Tully; losing pitcher, Tully; losing pitcher, Tully; losing pitcher, Tully; losing pitcher, the dying pass for Tech, took one of the latter's slants in the auatomy and trotted down to first. He took while the latter pulled up at second. With the typing run on third, the winning marker at the keystone bag and none down, the situation looked bright for a Tech victory.

Waddey's effort was a grounder that retired him at first while holding the deluge. Jacobson hit a triple to deep Johnson's infield hit. Then came the deluge. Jacobson hit a triple to deep center, scoring Johnson and counted a moment later when Stevens threw wild to Carney in returning a pitch. This cleared the bases, but evidently so worried Carney that he proceeded to walk three men in a row. He then followed with a balk, which was followed by Chaisson taking up the burden with two on and the count knotted.

den with two on and the count knotted.

Undismayed by this terrible inning the Jackets came right back in the next three frames and annexed a run in each to assume the commanding lead of 9 to 6. By this time it was see dark that all knew but one more inning could be played. But no one guessed what an inning it would be.

Lull Before Storm.

Coming up for the last stand Georgia sent in Keen to bat for Flowers. The switch proved just 100 per cent wrong as Keen simply added another strike-out to Chaisson's record. This was the full before the storm. Before the half-dazed spectators, who had been through every conceivable form of agony since the opening of the last states the remainder of the contest. Coming up for the last stand Georgia sent in Keen to bat for Flowers. The switch proved just 100 per cent wrong as Keen simply added another strike-out to Chaisson's record. This was the hull before the storm. Before the half-dazed spectators, who had been through every conceivable form of agony since the opening of the game, could gather their benumbed senses in the gathering twilight a single from the bat of Shiver, and triples from the sticks of Nash and H. Johnson had put the Bulldogs within one run of tieing the count with that run calmly resting on third while but two men were down. Those Tech supporters of a pessimistic mind can see that the situation was far from encouraging. Chaisson, with disaster fast overtaking him, here bore down hard and Jacobson whiffed the gathering gloom that was fast overspreading loom that was fast overspreading loom that was fast overspreading the field and the Tech roots. hard and Jacobson whifted the gathiering gloom that was fast overspreading both the field and the Tech rooters. This gloom became deeper when Captain Skeet Johnson drove a single to short which sent H. Johnson seampering over the pan to the wild whoops of many wrought up Athenians. This reaused the showers to receive Mr. Chaisson and Gaston to go into battle.

tle.

At this juncture who should wander up to the plate but the battle-scarred and hit riddled frame of Old Man Tully, himself. One would have thought that all the bombardment he had received would have about finished him for the afternoon. There was life in that shell-shocked body, however and with a vicious Swing he shot a and with a vicious swing he shot a stinging triple into right that brought his captain over with what proved to he the winning marker. Chaffin ended the inning by grounding out.

Enough? No:

Brooklyp. N. SHUT OUT PHILS.

Naturally everybody thought that was just about enough to end one afternoon, but there was still more ex-

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SALLY LEAGUE.

Detroit 5: Cleveland 2. New York 9: Boston 0. Philadelphia 8: Washington 7. St. Louis at Chicago, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Brooklyn 7; Philadelphia 0. New York 10: Boston 0. Chicago at Pittsburgh, wet grounds. Cincinnati at St. Louis, rain. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE. ortsmouth-Kinston: rain etersburg 0; Norfolk 1. lichmond 6; Wilson 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Columbus, 2; Kansas City, 4, Indianapolis, 3; Minneapolis, 1, Louisville, 3; St. Paul, 4, Toledo at Milwaukee; postponed,

SALLY LEAGUE. Asheville, 9: Charlotte, 5. Knoxville, 7: Columbin, 4. Augusta, 4: Greenville, 2 (11 innings). Macon, 9: Spartauburg, 4. SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.

Savannah. 9; Jacksonville, 2. Albany, 10; St. Augustine, 7. Montgomery, 4; Columbus, 2. Pensacela, 12; Selma, 7. PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

At Rocky Mount 5; Winston Sa At High Point 10; Salisbury 3. At Raleigh 4; Durham 5. TEXAS LEAGUE.

FLORIDA LEAGUE. Sarasota 4: Sanford 5. St. Petersburg 4-2; Orlando 5-4. Miami, 4-6; Tampa 5-9.

"THREE-I" LEAGUE. Peeria, 2; Quincy, 3. Bloomington, 4; Springfield, 2. Becatur-Evansville; postponed, rain Becatur-Evansville; postponed, ra

COTTON STATES LEAGUE. Jackson, 4: Laurel, 2. Moneroe, 7: Hattlesburg, 12. Meridian, 4: Alexander, 3. Gulfport, 6: Vicksburg, 3.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

TODAY'S GAMES.

800THERN LEAGUE.
Little Rock at Atlanta.
Birmingham at Memphis.
Mobile at Nashville.
New Orleans at Chattanoega.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. St. Louis at Chicago. Teveland at Detroit. Washington at Philadelphia. (Only three games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Charlotte at Asheville.
Columbia at Knoxville.
Greenville at Augusta.
Spartanburg at Macon.

Alabama Trounces Tulane Nine, 15-2

New Orleans, April 29 -- (P)-Ellis of the Alabama Crimson Tide, held the Tulane Greenies to four hits while his teammates pounded Barham and Terrel for 13 safe blows to take the first game of a two-game series here today by a score of 15 to 2. Cohen. Alabama first-sacker, hit safely five times out of six attempts. Pepper and Moore, also of the Tide, hit home runs.

Over Billy Wells



Tech's Tragedy of Errors.

It takes a bit of comedy and a bit of tragedy to make the world go round—so some sage has said—and Friday our little world should have done its rounding beautifully because we divided the afternoon, the first part of the tragedy of "Lohengrin" and the last part of the comedy of

To the supporters of the Gold and White the first game of the Tech-Georgia game was anything but a comedy and to the Red and Black champions hilarity ruled when darkness stopped the game with Georgia in the lead by one counter.

But this does not alter the fact that the game conclusively proved the assumption that when Tech and Georgia battle on the athletic field almost anything may happen. At Spiller's expensive vale Friday almost everything happened.

On the face of the thing and judging from the figures in the score book, the battle was a fiasco pure and simple, but to anyone who understands the mental makeup of a college athlete the 11 errors made by the two teams were almost to be expected and very nearly excusable.

It was a heart-breaking game for Tech to lose, but so was the last game for Georgia last year. In this fiasco, however, Tech may have had more reason to lament than Georgia did last season because the seven errors by Jackets in the field contributed largely to their defeat. Of the 10 runs made by the Red and Black warriors five were earned and other half were the result of miscues either directly or indirectly, while Tech earned seven of her nine tallies.

This is not so much a reflection of the earning power of Georgia as a tribute to Tech's generosity. The first Georgia-Tech game of a series is likely to be of this type; today there be an entirely altered atmosphere and the game may be a hurlers' tilt with nary an error.

Everything happened in the game that could be found in the book of rules and a few things which cannot be found in any book. Here is a partial list:

1. Tech scored in every inning up to the eighth.

2. In the eighth when Georgia scored four runs to win the game, three of five hits were triples.

3. Stevens made a "wild pitch" in the fourth inning when he threw the ball over Pitcher Carney's head and scored Jacob-

4. The next man was walked and when the batter following him was also walked, Catcher Stevens made a beautiful peg to second to catch the advancing man. Naturally there was no fielder on second to take the throw and the runner advanced to third. Such a play can only be seen in the Tech-Georgia series when every man is on the verge of

5. In the fifth inning Carney inadvertently stopped a heave while that heave was in the making and a runner scored on the

6. Strange to say, Tech managed to score at least one run per inning for seven frames by playing slam-bang baseball and then in the eighth when they flashed a bit of "inside baseball"

Jockey Injured

weeks when Tipperary Mary went down and broke her neck in the third In Track Fall race at the Baltimore track. Joekey Walker escaped injury by a leap from his mount, Edna C. Long Joe won while the featured fourth, the Elkton purse went to Kentucky I, a derby

New York, April 29.—(P)—A stumble at full gallop on the home stretch at Havre de Grace caused an accident which marred today's racing program.

Lockey Workman suffered a basic lockey was released and lost several series and several series which marred today's racing program. Jockey Workman suffered a brok-en collar bone and other injuries that

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Jack Britton Wins best. "I do not believe in spreading pennant talk in the spring," says Tris. "Play the game in front of you."

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PLAYER-TEAM— 6. Ab. R. H. Pe
Hornsby, New York 14 52 21 24 4
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Leaders year ago today, Horisby, S
Louis, and Bressler, Cincinnatl, 424 each.

Southern League

BARONS TROUNCE CHICKS. Memphis, April 29.—Birmingham turned the tables on Memphis today and won, 9 to 3, after Baron batters had made four hits

count for five runs in the first inning.
Taylor, Chick left fielder, had a perfect day at last with two three-base hits and a single out of three trips to bat.

The Box Score.

BIRM. ab. h. po.a. MEM. ab. h. po. a.

Mobile to even the series with X here today by a score of 10 to 2, bit his second successive home ru Fowler also hit for the circuit, ville used three pitchers and two hitters.

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The Box Score.

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Princeton Golf Team Beats 'Bama

The "Gray Eagle," the greatest gardener in the game, going at his best. "I do not believe in spreading pennant talk in the spring," says Tris. "Play the game in front of you."

BY TRIS SPEAKER.

I will not attempt to become a prophet on this season's race in the American league. That is a hobby and a habit among the newspaper boys that I do not believe does anybody any good.

Each spring the forecasts are turned when Windows and American league. The forecasts are turned when Windows and American league. The forecasts are turned when Windows and American league. The forecasts are turned when Windows and American league. The forecasts are turned when Windows and American league. The forecasts are turned when Windows and American league. The forecasts are turned when Windows and American league. The forecasts are turned when Windows and American league. The forecasts are turned when Windows and American league. The forecasts are turned when the game, going at his say scoring system. Glen Crisman league to do you."

Trenton, N. J., April 29.—(P)—Princeton's golf team heat Alabama here today by 7 to 5, using the Nassau scoring system. Glen Crisman league to do you."

Alabama, beat Winthrop Hersey. Princeton, beat Bobby Baugh, Alabama, 3 and 1; Charley Grace, Princeton, beat John Thames, Alabama, Beat James Robbins, Princeton's golf team here today by 7 to 5, using the Nassau scoring system. Glen Crisman here today by 7 to 5, using the say so roing system. Glen Crisman here today by 7 to 5, using the say so roing system. Glen Crisman here today by 7 to 5, using the say so roing system. Glen Crisman here today by 7 to 5, using the say so roing system. Glen Crisman here today by 7 to 5, using the say so roing system. Glen Crisman here today by 7 to 5, using the say so roing system. Glen Crisman here today by 7 to 5, using the say say so roing system. Glen Crisman here today by 7 to 5, using the say say so roing system. Glen Crisman here today by 7 to 5, using the say say so roing system. Glen Crisman here today by 7 to

Tampa, Ela., April 29—(49)—Prida Taber, p. 10 to 18 Elicity, p. 10 to 18

Final Game Will Be Called at 2 O'Clock - Tech and Georgia Will Clash at 4 O'Clock at Spiller Field.

FTER the big carnage and comedy act Friday afternoon, the stage is all set for a replete offering of the national pastime in two acts at the 1,000 grand field of Rell Jackson Spiller out Sears-Roebuck boulevard today. Make no mistake about the time. Don't let anyone lead you astray, for this conglomeration of base knocks and errors today will begin at 2 o'clock and is likely

to continue until darkness. Here is the program, hot off the old flatbed: 2 o'clock-The home team, Little Rock, will meet

the visiting Crackers in a nine-bracket skit.

4 o'clock—The erring Techmen will meet the battling Bulldogs in the second of the annual Wreck Tech-to-Hell-With-Georgia four-tangle

MEET REACHES FINAL ROUND

Pinehurst, veteran tournament player

Totals 41 16 27 15 Totals 32 5 27 10 Received for Spruel in 7th.

Score by innings:

Score by innings:

Summary: Runs, Barnes, Jourdan 2, Bigglow 2, Yaryan 2, Resenfeld 2, Taylor, Standart, Ferrell: errors, Rosenfeld, 6B-liss, Engle; two-base hits, Gillis, Yaryan Rosenfeld, Ferrell: three-base hits, Rarnes, Jourdan 2, Barnes, Memphis 6, Birmingham 10; in unings pitched, by Owen 1-3 with 5 runs and 4 hits, by Spruell 6 23 with 4 runs and 11 hits; bases on balls, off Yan Aistyne 2, off Owens 1, off Spruell 1, off Spruell 2, by Bruell 2, by Bruell

Barnwell went out for his first round in 38, gaining a two-hole lead at the beginning. He increased it to four up at the turn when Tufts failed to win a hole. Coming in, the Pinehurst golfer appeared to hit his stride that the stride of the and won the tenth and eleventh holes only to drop the twelfth and finish the first 18 three down. Barnwell's medal score on the first round was the 1927 season here.

Fla. State Tank Meet Opens Today

Winter Park, Fla., April 29.—(P)—
The cream of Florida's swimming talent is assembled along the Rollins college aquatic course here tonight awaiting the starter's gun which tomorrow will officially open the eighth morrow will officially open the eighth

the boys' events are slated for 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Sixteen high schools have entered Sixteen high schools have entered teams for the handsome trophies of fered the winning teams and individual event winners. These are Duval (Jacksonville), Gainesville, Hillsborough (Tampa). Kissimmee, Lakeland, Leesburg, Miami, Mont Verde, Mount Dora, Orlando, Sanford, St. Augustine, St. Petersburg, Umatilla, Winter Haven and Winter Park.

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Pete DesJardine, of Miami, national diving champion, is here and will shough he is ineligible to compete, several the which they scored five runs, after having seven the state which they scored five runs, after having several through he is ineligible to compete, scoring two tallies. Each team under the four-year rule of the State

CAROLINAGOLF comparison between college and class A professional baseball and accommolations ready for 15,000 or more folks. First come, first served warn-ings were issued late Friday night by Mr. Spiller, and all indications point to a ducat rush as concerted as the Cajan rush from St. Bernard's parish before the deluge.

parish before the deluge, Both games have bearings of im-Charleston, S. C., April 29.—(A)—
Charleston, S. C., April 29.—(A)—
Charles Barnwell, of Charleston, continued his sensational assault on parthere today and lifted himself into the finals for the golf championship of the Carolinas.

His victim was Richard Tufts, of Pinehurst, veteran tournament player.

In the second place, Tech, smarting and a heavy favorite ... Iminate the Charlestonian. The count was 3 and 1.

Barnwell's opponent for titular honors tomorrow will be Tully Blair.
Greensboro, who ousted Gordon Mc-Cabe, Charleston, 4 and 2.

Let the return learning recorded in that southern conference basketball tournament on nothing much but sprift. There give than the cape of the conference basketball tournament on nothing much but sprift. There give than the cape of the cape of

For 1927 Season

After a long spring training period, the Black Crackers, representing At-lanta in the colored Southern league, are now ready for the opening day of

The afternoon round found Tufts going strong again and he turned only one down to Barnwell after taking three holes straight, but Barnwell braced on the home stretch to end the match. Tufts turned in a card of 79 on the last nine hot Barnwell in a card of 79 on the last nine hot Barnwell in a card of 79 on the last nine hot Barnwell this season, including several real braced on the home strever to the match. Tufts turned in a card of 79 on the last nine, but Barnwell had used his 80 to better advantage have secured three top notch outfielders.

Among the leading new players to join the club this season are Forbes and Matthews, outfielders and Harold, a bright second sacker. More players will join the club soon after the season gets under way, it was announced.

awaiting the starter's gun which to-morrow will officially open the eighth annual Florida state interscholastic swimming championships, Girls' events will start at 9:30 o'clock, while Ole Miss. Blanked

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Two World's Records Fall at Penn Relay Carnival

Baskin, Alabama Star, Records Fall Jacket Track Stars Atlanta Boy Shows Well In Annual Meet Vanderbilt Today In December 1 Fall in Sewance Me

Logan, Local Boy, Finishes Well in Running in Several Events of Annual Relay Meet.

BY ALAN J. GOULD.

Associated Press Sports Editor.

RANKLIN FIELD, Philadelphia, April 29.—(AP)—Two international triumphs for American college stars over their British rivals from Cambridge university and two world's relay performances stood out today as the vanguard of a host of 3,000 athletes engaged in the first day's events of the Pennsylvania relay carnival.

The smiling, fair-haired, titled Englishman, Lord David Burghley, made a gallant effort to repeat his victory of 1925 in the 400-meter hurdles, a special attraction, but tailed because, in his own words, Johnny Gibson, of Fordham university, was "too fast and

Losing five yards when he stumbled and was thrown off his stride rly in the race, Lord Burghley finished with a rush, passing his team te, T. C. Livingstone-Learmouth, and finishing barely a yard behind the sturdy Gibson as a crowd of 20,000 cheered the 21-year-old Briton's cameness. It was Gibson's second straight victory in this event and equared accounts for his defeat two years ago by Burghley.

The second Britis, bid for individual honors was frustrated in the bridge entries. Bowler and Richardson, failed to qualify in the first trials.

Raskin Is Second

The second Britis, bid for individual honors was frustrated in the distance medley, with Princeton, Bates and Penn State trailing. The spring medley crown went to George town, when Swinburne's strong finish beat off the challenges of Penn State and Harvard rivals.

Baskin Is Second.

Trounces Baptists timers, the interscholastic race was run twice, but Mercersburg proved its mettle both times leading a pack of some 16 rivals in both races in the same time. Lawrenceville (N. J.) prep, which finished second in 43 2-5 seconds, also was inside Mer-cersburg's former world's record of 43 3-5 seconds.

Pattillo Memorial defeated Third. Baptist, 42 to 9, and Western Heights Baptist won out over he First Meth odist team, 50 to 14, in I'riday night's

Drake Relays

Compete in Annual Track

school and some major competition. The lowa State quartet, made up of Caulun. Witmer, Thornburg and Conger, turned in the principal record by clipping 31 8-10 seconds off the university medley relay, one of the outstanding events of the games.

The performance of the Cyclones was one of the best shown in gar re-

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spring medley crown went to George town, when Swinburne's strong finish beat off the challenges of Penn State and Harvard rivals.

The carnival record for the interscholastic medley relay, 1.7-8 miles, was topped when the crack Seton Hall pren team of South Orange, N. J., stepped the distance in 7 minutes 52.4-5 seconds.

Bill Cox, rangy Penn State and George and Gray made n. Bill Cox, rangy Penn State and George and Gray made n. Summa.rt 4.0.2 in the second same of the series. Bright the second game of the series here today in the second game of the series. The University of Kansas relay team turned in another outstanding around the track in the 440-yard event in 1.2-10 to qualify for the final that will be run off tomorrow. Woods, Mc Inerney, Cooper and Gray made n. Summa.rt 4.0.2 in March of 4.1.5 in in March o

held by Kansas and established in 1925.

Two other Drake records were cracked. Morningside college, of Sioux City, accounted for a record in the haif-mile relay for lowa colleges, stepping off the distance in 32 9-10, shat tering the former record of 33 4-10, made in 1925.

The Haskell institute medley quartet clipped eight-tenths of a second off the Drake record for the college medicy, reeling it off in 7.43 1-10, chiefly though the superb running of Osif, America's amateur six-mile champion (Osif ran the mile, finishing in a burst of speed 10 yards ahead of his clos of speed 10 yards ahead of his closest competitor.

Kansas made the most impressive

cersburg's former world's record of 43 3-5 seconds.

Pennsylvania's quarter-mile team, anchored by Folwell Scull, football star, was forced to its record-equaling pace by a crack Penn State team, which finished a closed second, turning in faster time than such rivals as Syracuse, Notre Dame, Princeton, Harvard and Michigan State.

Two other major college relay championships were decided. Ohio State's first relay victory in the history of the Pennsylvania carnival was registered in impressive and out over he First Meth odist team, 50 to 14, in Friday night's slowing today, with its record-break slowing today, with its slowing today, with its slowing today, with its slowing today, with its slowing today, wi

Tech's cinder artists departed Friday night at 8:30 o'clock for Over Two Thousand Athletes Although minus the services of several stars, Coach Barron is confident of returning with the large end of the score.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

ATHLETICS WIN FIFTH STRAIGHT.

Willis: losing pitcher, Marberry, Um-res, Ormsby, Owens and Hildebraud, Time game, 2:07.

YANKS BLANK RED SOX.

of returning with the large end of the score.

Coach Barron has a group of menthis year that is capable of winning most meets in the conference. His charges defeated the strong team of Seven record-breaking performances ushered in the two-day Drake relay carnival today as 2,796 athletes from 229 universities, colleges and high schools battled for places in the preliminaries in events in which they will compete in the finals tomorrow.

In addition to the trials, finals were decided today in events involving high school and some major competition.

Detroit. April 20.—Rip Collins, starting his first game of the season, pitched Detroit to a 5-to-2 victory over Cleveland here today in the second game of the series. Buckeye, who weakened in the fifth and area in the series had allowed the Citars.

Game Rained Out Lexington, Ky., April 29.— The scheduled baseball game be-

The scheduled baseball game-te-tween Oglethorpe university, of Atlanta, and the University of Kentucky was called off here today when a torrential down-pour of rain made play an im-possibility. The Oglethorpe team left for Cincinnati tonight, where tomorrow it meets the University of Cincinnati.

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In Decathlon

Allen Logan, Unattached, Ties for New Record at Penn Relays.

Philadelphia, April 29.-(AP)-

The intercollegiate all-round ather letic laurels that have rested for the past two years on the broad all-developed the series of Tony Plansky, of Georgetown, passed today to a mestar in versatility, Vernon Kennedy, of the Central Missouri State Teacher's college.

Plansky, now out of college competition, was not there to defend his honors, but Kennedy shattered his honors, but Kennedy shattered the greating the nine rivals for the decathion championship, which probable to do up here on the mountain, that here were and indefeating the nine rivals for the decathion championship, which probable to do up here on the mountain, that here were decathed the shoot. It went out to a line like an arrow but it traveled further than a lided an all-diay sideshow for the Pennsylvania relay carnival at Franks lin field.

The sturdy Missourian finished the gruelling 10-event test, lasting own or eight hours, with a score of 72%55575 points, eclipsing the mark of 1169.16 set by Plansky last; ear. It was one of the Kennedy compiles, eclipsing the mark of 1169.16 set by Plansky last; ear. It was one of the Render of the southern record for the hundred of the keenest battles ever staged for all-around honors, with Kennedy compiles, eclipsing the mark of 1169.16 set by Plansky last; ear. It was one of the Render of the southern record for the hundred of the keenest battles ever staged for all-around honors, with Kennedy compiles, eclipsing the mark of 160.16 set by Plansky last; ear. It was one of the Render of the keenest battles ever staged for all-around honors, with Kennedy compiles, eclipsing the mark of 160.16 set by Plansky last; ear. It was one of the Render of the keenest battles ever staged for all-around honors, with Kennedy compiles, eclipsing the mark of 160.16 set by Plansky last; ear. It was one of the keenest battles ever staged for all-around honors, with Kennedy compiles, eclipsing the mark of 160.16 set by Plansky last; ear. It was one of the keenest battles ever staged for all-around honors, with Kennedy compil Philadelphia, April 29.—The Philadelphia Athletics won their fifth straight game today by defeating Washington, 8 to 7. The Senators had a three-run lead in the sixth inning when the Athletics went to the front with seven runs. The Mackmen used five nitchers in the game. Thurston for Washington, and Lamar, for Philadelphia, hit home runs. Ty Cobb made a triple double and single.

Sturtridge in the 110-meter burdles, with a mark of 16 seconds flat. Elliott equaled the record of 112-5 for 100

Roston, April 29.—Behind the steady pitching of Southpaw Dutch Reuther, the Yankees whitewashed the Red Sox. 9 to 0, today, Babe Ruth had a big day knocking out its fourth homer of the year into the right field stands off Slim Harriss with none on base in the fifth. He also made a double at a single and contributed a star running catch on the difficult left field embankment. Ruth now has made one home run in each of the four enstern American league ball parks. He drew one free pass today. The visitors totaled 12 hits for 25 bases, while Reuther yielded but six hits and only one has reached third. John Doherty, College of the City of Detroit, dropped out after being a contended for six eyents, pulling a tendon in the hurdle race.

The final point standings: Vernon Kennedy, Central Missouri State Teachers college, 7236,5575; R. J. Sturtridge, Depauw university, 1ndiana, 7150,6085; Virgil Elliott, Bethany college, West Virginia, 6712,6065; Vincent J. Moroney, Georgetown university, 6567,292; George Wilczewski, Boston college, 6238,9725; A. Stratton, Pennsylvania, 6155,392; Ralph White, New York university, 6130, 331; Allen Logan, Atlauta, unattached, 6d, 126,08; Fred M. Wiesher, Georgetown, 5056,3905; John Doherty, College of the City of Detroit, 4325,2915, indeed an act headlock on Sargent them grunted several imore grunted several imore grunted several more grunted. Detroit, dropped out after being a

Running Broad Jump.—Won by Logan, 21 feet 11 inches; Elliott, 21 7 3-8 inches; Sturtridge, 21 feet 3.7-8 inches; Morones, 20 feet 8.3-4 inches; Martin, 13 feet 4.3-4 inches; Welszewski, 19 feet 4.1-2 inches; Welszewski, 19 feet 4.1-2 inches; Wiesher, 18 feet 8.1-2 inches; Hohers, 10-4-2 inches; Wiesher, 18 feet 8.1-2 inches; Wiesher, 18 feet 8.1-2 inches; Wiesher, 18 feet 8.1-2 inches; Worones, 17 1-5; Doherty and Wilczewski, 17 2-5; White, 17 3-5; Stratton, 18 1-5; Legan, 18 2-5; Welsher, 19 4-5. Suctput—Kennedy, 41 feet 5.8 inches; Suctput—Kennedy, 41 feet 5.8 inches; Stratton, 38 feet 3-8 inches; Elliott, 37 feet 3 inches; Moroney, 37 feet 1 inch; White, 36 feet 3-8 fine; Legan, 36 feet 10 3-8 inches; Sturtridge, 35 feet

foet 1 Inch: White, 36 feet 2.8 inch: Legam, 36 feet 10 3.8 inches; Sturtridge, 35 feet 2.3.8 inches; Wlesher, 32 feet 8.3.8 inches; Discus Throw—Kennedy, 128 feet 8.1.4 Inches; Discus Throw—Kennedy, 128 feet 8.1.4 Inches; Moroney, 120 feet 8.1.8 inches; Wleshewski, 115 feet 10 inches; Elliott, 197 feet 8.3.4 inches; Wlesher, 103 feet, 5 inches; Stratton, 95 feet 8.1.2 inches; Logān, 87 feet 3.1.2 inches; Doherty withdrew, High Jump—Boherty, 5 feet 1 linches; Strattridge and Logan, 5 feet 9 fisches; Strattridge and Logan, 5 feet 9 fisches; Strattridge and Logan, 5 feet 2 inches; Strattridge and Logan, 5 feet 9 fisches; Strattridge and Logan, 5 feet 9 fisches; Wliczewski, 5 feet 2 inches; Moroney, 5 feet, 6 feet 7 inches; Wliczewski, 5 feet 2 inches; Moroney, 5 feet, 11 feet 4 inches; Elliott and Wlisher, 11 feet 4 inches; Blitt and Wlisher, 11 feet 4 inches; stati; Wlite, 9 feet, seventh, Moroney, 10 feet; fifth, Wliczewski, 146 feet 1 feet 9 inches, skith; Wlite, 9 feet, seventh, 14 feet 5 laches; Sturtridge, 170 feet 10 1.2 inches, flitt, 11 feet, 11 inches; Linches, Linches, Hird; Elliott, 138 feet 1 l-2 inches, fourth; Wlesher, 137 feet 5 inches, eighth, 13 feet 1 linches, 13 feet 1 linches, eighth, 13 feet 1 linches, 13 feet 1 linches, eighth, Weisher, 5 25 4-5, hindh, Javeiln Thriw—Won by Kennedy, 177 8 inches; sixth, White, 9 feet; seventh, 14 inches; sixth, White, 9 feet; seventh of leadership in the American margin of leadership in the American league by easing a 9-to-0 victory out of the lowly Red Sox. Babe Ruth got his eye on the ball and the heft of his shoulders into his swing, clouting his fourth homer of the season and fattening his batting average with an additional single and double.

The other New York entry, Mc-Graw's Giants, held first place in their own league by bowling over the Bos-ton Braves, 10-to-3, Hornsby's continued heavy hitting and homers by Lindstrom, Terry and Tyson binding the victory.

ting Brooklyn tame them, the Dodgers winning, 7 to 0, as Jim Elliott allowed Philadelphia three measly hits in his first start in the big show. Connie Mack's aged Athletics won their fifth straight game when they rose in the sixth inning to score seven runs and defeat Washington, S to 7.

The Phillies slipped a notch by let-

Major Loop Briefs

BY UNITED NEWS.

Behind the good pitching of Rip Collins, the Tigers breezed through to a 5-to-2 victory over the Cleveland In-

The Browns and White Sox could not play because Comiskey field was wet and for the same reason the Cin-cinnati-St. Louis and Chicago-Pitts-burgh games were also postponed.

East Point Opens Diamond Today

East Point fans are in for a good game of baseball when two colored teams, the convicts of South camp and Utah camp, play in the opener of a double bill this afternoon at 1 o'clock on the diamond at William Russell

on the diamond at William Russell High school.

The second game will start at 3 o'clock, and will be a regular City league game between the East Point entry in the pastiming loop and Exposition Cotton Mills. This game will have a great deal to do with which team is in second place in the standings of the loop.

The occasion of the double bill is the dedication of the new high school building. A large crowd is expected to be on hand for the tilts.

Ship: Won by Pennsylvania (Tukhille, why; Schiuli and McDonaid); second, Penn State college; third, Syracuse; fourth, record).

SPECIAL EVENTS.

120-Yard High Hurdles—won by Steinbener, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; second, Baskin, Alabama Polytechnology; second, B

Fall in Sewanee Meet

Sewanee, Tenn., April 29 .- (Special.) - Three southern interschol-

Shot Put and Javelin Marks Are Broken-Tech High,

McCallie and Central High Favored to Cop Honors.

astic field records were shattered here this afternoon in the preliminaries

in the annual Sewanee meet while good times were made in several of

the track events.

and finished third, with Vincent Moroney, of Georgetown, fourth. TOM FELLERS DIXIE TENNIS Totals 34 9 24 11 Totals 34 12 27 12 Totals 34 9 24 11 Totals 34 12 2

a mixture of an arm-lock and body July 4, while the southern will begin scissors. I'ellers won the second fall July 11.

wound up with a draw. Anglin won the initial tumble of the evening when he slapped a next headlock on Sargent in about 15 minutes. Sargent then grunted several times and after 28 minutes and several more grunts pinned the sourming Mr. Anglin to 2 0 5 0 0 town, 5056.3965; John Doherty, Col0 0 0 1 lege of the City of Detroit, 4325.2915
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Lio Meter Dash—Won by Elliott, Bethany
1 0 0 0 college, 11-2-5; Richard Suttridge, De Pauw
2 1 0 0 university, and Raiph White, New York
Elly Cox, who spends most of his street car.
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At South Bend, Ind.; Note Dame-West Voluments of Miss.; Mississippi A. & M. 7; Chiefersity of Mississippi A. & M. 7; Chiefersity of Mississippi A. & M. 7; College, 12.

At South Bend, Ind.; Note Dame-West Voluments of Miss.; Mississippi A. & M. 7; Chiefersity of Mississi ng nickels on a street car. "Lone" Wolfe and "Sweet Briar

scissors. Fellers won the second ran in something like three minutes, slapping a crossed up leg lock on Tucker and pinning him to the well known will also be available for matches in the southern tournament a week later. the southern tournament a week later. With these two meets already schedbeing planned. Memphis should have

College Baset

At Lafayette, Ind.: Purdue 7; Indiana 2. At South Bend, Ind.: Notre Dame-West

Tiger Flowers Wins.

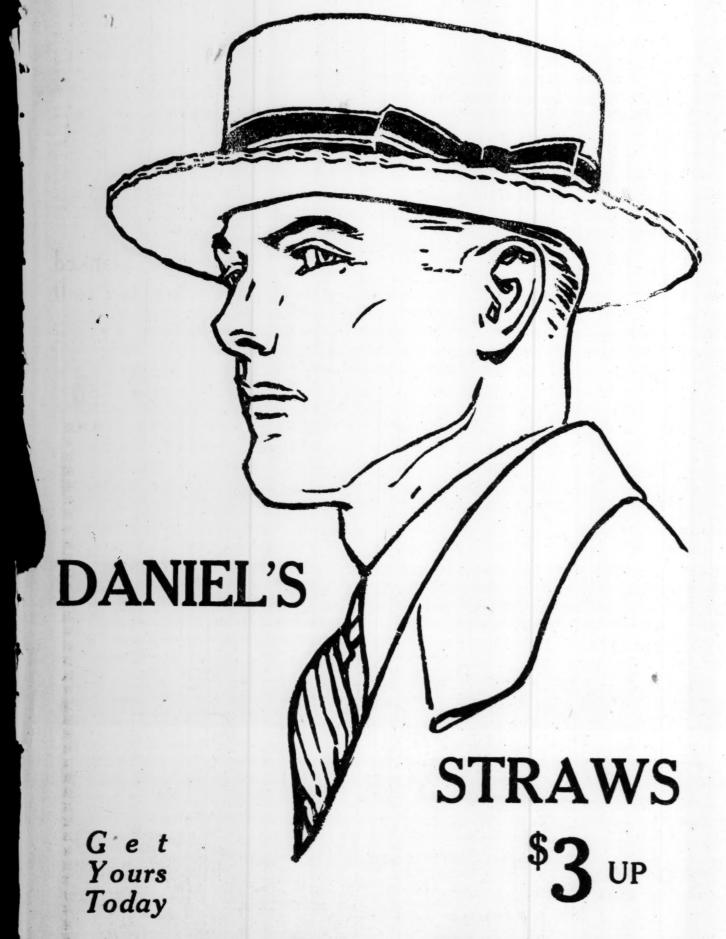
minute tussle.

son, Fordham; second, Lord David Burghley, Cambridge; third, T. C. LivingstonLearmouth, Cambridge. Time, 55 2-5 seconds.

Two-Mile Run—Won by Cox. Penn State;
second, Hornberger, Michigan university;
third, Dalton, Seton Hall, South Orenge, N.
J.; fourth, Lewis, Swarthmore. Time, 9
minutes 32 seconds.

Higer Flowers Wins.

Buffalo, N. Y., April 29.—(P)—
Tiger Flowers, former middleweight
thampion, gave Chuck Wiggins, of
Indianapolis, a decisive beating in 10
rounds tonight. Wiggins woon only
to find the night, and in the others was badly cut about the face.
Flowers weighed 170 1-2, Wiggins
18C 1-2.



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Relay Summaries

Distance college mediey relay championship: (First man ran quarter mile, second
man half mile, third man three-quarters
mile and fourth man one mile:

Won by Ohio State (Beean, Loomis,
Wikoff and Kennedy); second, Princeton;
third, Bates; fourth, Penn State. Time,
10 mioutes 25 4-5 acconds.

Middle Atlantic state collegiate A. A.
one-mile relay championship: Won by
Rutgers (Schulzendorf, Carney, Schoolman
and Demarest); second, LaFayette: third,
Union: fourth, Bucknell, Time, 3:25 4-5.

Spring college mediey relay championship: (First man ran 440 yards, second
and third men 220 yards and fourth man
SSO yards); Won by Georgetown (Burgess,
Whelan, O'Shea and Swinburnet; second,
Penn State; third, Harvard; fourth, Columbia, Time, 3:30 4-5.

Interscholastic medley relay championship: (First man ran SSO) yards, second
man 440 yards, third man 220 yards and
fourth man one mile): Won by Seton
Hall, South Orange, N. J. (Burns, Ochetsky, Smith and McAfferty); second, St.
Benedict Prep, Newark, N. J.; third, Schenectady High; fourth, Weat Philadelphis,
Catholic High. Time, 7:52 4-5.
One-quarter mile college relay championship: Won by Pennsylvania (Tuxhille,
Lowry, Schuli and McDonaid); second,
Penn State college; third, Syracuse; fourth,
Notre Dame. Time, 42 6-10 (equals world's
record).

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120-Yard High Hurdles—won by Stein-



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LODGE NOTICES

Liberty Life Assurance Society, Atlanta Lodge No. 68, meets in regular session at suite 404, 101 Building, at 12:39, April 30, all members asked to be present. Those who aprly for initiation be on hand early, 1. S. HOFKINS, Eminent Commander. P. M. BELL, Eminent Recorder.

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and Sunday Constitution or will subscribe for same through carrier in At lanta or suburbs, through an out-of reached between the United States, town carrier, or dealer Great Britain and Japan, to hold the the paper weekly, month The dinner was featured by an extensive entertainment program which included readings, by Odessa Edwards, Malindy Sane and Marian Summous, Musical numbers were furnished by Louise Johnson, who gave an instrumental solo, and by the society's brass band. Bessie Rucker presided at the meeting.

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(Ry Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)
Philadelphia, Pa., April 29.—Magistrate George E. Rowland, charged with malfeasance, misfeasance, extortion, and fraudulent conversion, and fraudulent conversion. AUSTRALIA HONOLULU. NEW ZEALAND

tion and fraudulent conversion, pleaded guilty today, abruptly terminating a trial in which it had been shown he made bank deposits of \$87, 993 st year.

Extortion from liquor law violators and failure to make proper return of fines and fees were the chief charges.

Arrives— SOUTHERN RAILWAY —Leaves and failure to make profer return to \$1.540 am. Columbia-Asabe. N Y. 12:10 am. S.15 pm. Anniston-Birmingham 5.45 am. 100 pm. Checker-Detroit 7:05 am. 7:00 pm. Chiccher-Detroit 7:05 am. 7:30 pm. Chiccher-Detroit 7:05 am. 7:30 pm. Rouse-Chatta Local 7:10 am. 8:00 am. Piedmont Limited 8:00 am. 8:55 pm. Piedmont Limited 8:00 am. 8:55 pm. Piedmont Limited 8:00 am. 8:55 pm. Valdosta-Jax-Mismi 8:35 am. Piedmond-Wash-N Y. 12:05 pm. Columbus 8:00 am. 8:00 am. 8:00 am. Rome-Chatta Local 2:30 pm. 1:40 am. Rome-Chatta Local 2:30 pm. 1:135 am. Rome-Chatta Local 2:30 pm. 1:140 am. Fort Valley 4:05 pm. 1:140 am. Air Line Belle 5:20 pm. 1:140 am. Air Line Belle 5:20 pm. 7:40 am. Air Line Belle 5:20 pm. 7:40 am. Air Line Belle 5:20 pm. 7:45 am. Mason Valdosta-Jax 7:50 pm. 5:25 am. Washington 7:46 pm. 5:25 am. Washington 7:46 pm. Jax-Romswick-Mismi 8:50 pm. 5:25 am. Mason Valdosta-Jax 7:50 pm. Jax-Romswick-Mismi 8:50 pm. 5:25 am. Mason Valdosta-Jax 7:50 pm. Jax-Romswick-Mismi 8:50 pm. 5:25 am. Bam-Shreve-Ft. Worth 11:30 pm. Jax-Romswick-Mismi 9:50 pm. 5:35 am. Bam-Shreve-Ft. Worth 11:30 pm. Following trains arrive and apart from PEACHTREE STATION ONLY. The Well-Equipped Roysi Mail Steamers Sail from Vancouver, B. C.
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(Signed) W. S. KING, JR. NOTICE The 92d annual convention of stockholders of the Georgia Railroad and Banking company will be held in directors' room. Georgia Railroad Bank, at Augusta, Georgia, Wednesday, May 11th, 1927, at 10:00 A. M. SAMUEL MARTIN, Cashier.

ASKS SUPPRESSION OF 'MERRY WIDOW

Paris, April 20.—(third reason of Suppression of the film version of "The Merry Widow" was asked in a Paris court Friday by Prince Danilo, of Montenegro, on the grounds that it ridicules him and the Montenegrin royal family.

Allegations by Prince Danilo's law

Allegations by Prince Danito's lawyers that the original comic opera of
"The Merry Widow" had been changed
in the film version and that he was
shown in a humiliating role amused
theatrical people and diplomats.

Queen Helena, of It ly, and other
prominent members of European royal
familias are relatives of Prince Danifamilies are relatives of Prince Dani lo, who has a legal residence in

STANDARD OIL MEN MEET AT WAYCROSS

Wayeross, Ga., April 29 .- (Special A district meeting of the agents and salesmen of the Standard Oil com-pany was held in Waycross Wednes-day at the Phoenix hotel. The host was A. C. Griffin, Waycross manager for the company.

The principal speakers were W. J.
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APTAIN HAYGOOD FIRST SAME HAYGOOD FUND FOR APTAIN HAYGOOD FUND FOR A To Be Given by Local Houses ANDRECOPULOS — Entered in rest Friday evening at a private san tarium MR. JOHN ANDRECOPULOS. The remains were removed the funeral home of Blanchard Brod series for the funeral h

The March death rate in Georgia was given as 1014.1 per 100,000 population. This is 25 per cent lower, it was stated, than the rate 1353.9 fluenza were reported last month as were 594 cases of measles, 359 ases were 594 cases of social discovery. This big decrease in the death rate for March, 1927, is undoubtedly due in part to incomplete registration, the

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Funeral Notices

ers, 878 Peachtree street. Funeral arranugements will be announced later.

HALL—Robest Eugene Hall, 1-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Hall, died Thursday afternoon at the residence in Riverside, Ga. He is survived by his parents; four sisters and five brothers. Funeral arrange-ments will be appropried later by ments will be announced later by GOBER-The relatives and friends

are invited to attend the funeral MR. CHARLIE GOBER this (Surday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the Mason Types urday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the Mason-Turner church cemeter Rev. L. R. Christie officiatin Blanchard Brothers Funeral Hon 878 Peachtree street Blanchard Brothers 878 Peachtree street.

BUCKLEY—Funeral services for Mr. William T. Buckley will be held this (Saturday) morning at 9 o'clock from the Sacred Heart church. Intermentat West View. Members of Atlanta council No. 660, Knights of Columbus, will not as nallhearers. Sam R. Green berg & Bond Co., Pat J. Bloomfield

COX—The friends of Mr. and Mr Ed Cox, Edna, Ruth, Beulah and Nr. lie Mae Cox and Mr. and Mrs. C. V Cofield are invited to attend the f neral of Mary Helen Cox, the litt Cofield are invited to attend the funeral of Mary Helen Cox, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cox, tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, from Sardis Methodist church. W. W. Cash will officiate. Interment churchyard. J. Austin Dillon company, funeral directors, in charge.

red by one daughter, Mrs. Fannic Dill; four sons, Mr. Cromwell G

BENNETT—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Bennett, of Conway Station. Marietta road: Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Webb, Jr., Miss Leonora Bennett, Miss Kathleen Bennett, Mr. Lawrence Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lancaster, of West Point, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hodnett, of West Point, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. T. L. Bennett temorrow (Sunday), Mey J. 1927, at 2 o'clock, from Collins Memorial clurch, Bolton, Ga., Rev. J. H. Allison officiating. H. M. Patterson & Son.

CHANDLER—Master Hugh Carlton Chandler, aged 11 years, of 460 Felton drive, N. E., died Friday morning at a local hospital. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Chandler; one sister, Aliss Kathryn Chandler, and grandmothers, Mrs. E. G. Chandler and Mrs. C. E. Pierce. The friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral services this (Saturday) morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel of T. C. Bazemore company. Rev. Marvin Williams will officiate. Interment Sylvester ceme-Interment Sylvester cem

HAYGOOD—The friends and relatives of Mr. A. Judson Haygood, Mrs. L. M. Bostwick, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Roberts, of St. Augustine, Fla.: Mrs. A. H. Busby, of Havden, Col.: Mrs. L. H. Donaldson, of Los Angeles, Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Langston, of Decatur, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Judson Haygood tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon, May 1, 1927, at 3 o'clock, at the First Christian church, Rev. C. R. Stauffer will officiate. Interment will be in Oakland cemetery, Mr. John M. Born, Mr. Louis Born, Mr. S. W. Carson, Mr. Wheeler and Mr. John Rutledge will serve as pallbearers and meet at 2:30 o'clock at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Camp No. 159, U. C. V., are especially invited to attend.

PORTER—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Katherine Spalding Porter, Ellen Porter (Sister Augustine). of Covington, Ky.; Mr. John Porter, of St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Ellen S. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Millett, of Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Spalding and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Spalding are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Katherine Spalding Porter tomorrow (Sunday) of the state of Mrs. Katherine Spalding funeral of Mrs. Katherine Spalding Porter tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon, May 1. 1927, at 3 o'clock, at the Sa-cred Heart church. Father Cotter will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. Dr. Robert E. Gram-ling, Mr. William F. Spalding, Mr. John M. Harrison, Mr. John Morris, Sr., Mr. Peter F. Clarke, Mr. J. J. Haverty, Dr. J. H. Hines and Mr. R. S. Millett will serve as pallbearers and meet at 2:15 o'clock at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son.

FURNEY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Furney. Mr. Clyde Furney, Mrs. Annie B. Furney, of Cochran, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Furney, of Pensacola, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Furney, of Brewton. Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Furney, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Randitt, of Cochran, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Strickland, of Chauncey, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kincaid of Griffin, Ga., are invited to attenthe funeral of Mr. N. N. Furney to morrow (Sunday) afternoon at the funeral of Mr. N. N. Furney to morrow (Sunday) afternoon at o'clock, at the residence, Howell M road. Rev. W. P. Houghton will ficiate. Interment will be in Cr. Lawn cemetery, with Atlanta lo No. 59, F. & A. M. in charge of services. The following gentlemen please serve as pallbearers and 1 at the residence at 2:45 o'clock: Paul S. Etheridge, Mr. C. W. Un donk, Mr. J. C. Kennedy, Mr. W. Hamlet, Mr. J. E. MacQuinn and a Cecil Gray. H. M. Patterson & So

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